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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 16. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Feb. 28, 1958 $2 Per Year

PENN-DEL FARM operator Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, knows that the safest way to handle a bull is by not handling him at all. But if the animal must be handled, a bull staff should be used to keep the animal under control. A bull, no matter how tame or how long you've had him, is a dangerous animal. (LF Photo)

Warm Air, Sunny Skies Remove Bulk of Snow with Little Damage

A week of "just the right kind of weather" removed much of the record snowfall during the past week without danger of flood or much damage to crops.

Lancaster Countians were still nervous last week with the Weather Bureau holding out a promise of more snow over the weekend Fortunately the promise failed to materialize

Warm sunny days that started many people thinking of spring in the first part of the week hastened the departure of the snow Authorities at Harrisburg, nervous over flood possibilities from a rapid melt, breathed easier

The run-off into streams was so gradual that no danger of flooding was or is seen

And the fair sky also helped thaw frozen soil letting some of the water that has become so precious go into the ground A layer of frozen under a muddy surface still hampers the intake of water into the soil

Road crews were still working as late as Monday in opening some little-used township roads State roads were mostly clear with only a few one land spots by the weekend

No cost has yet been estimated on the damage caused by the snow, although estimates are in the five to six figure brackets. Milk losses, as a whole, were not so high as expected Bulk milk truck drivers rolled their rigs across fields and pushed through snow clogged lanes to get out most milk

Can receiving stations also managed to relieve the strain on the dairyman in many localities Almost all types of vehicles were used to transport the cans from the farm to town tractors and spreaders or wagons, sleighs, and horse drawn equipment

Only in the southern end of the county were there reports of extensive milk dumping

Just for the record, history shows that we are not out of the woods yet One of the largest snows on record in the county fell in the month of April.

State Livestock Value Up $34 million Although Numbers Drop 5.3 Per Cent

Value of all livestock inventoried on Pennsylvania farms as of Jan 1 showed an increase of more than $34 million last year, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

The 11 per cent advance in value was accompanied by a 5 3 per cent decline in numbers between Jan 1, 1957 and the same date this year accodding to the annual Pennsylvania Crop Reparting Service livestock survey.

This year's 2,677,000 head of horses, beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep have a farm value of $337,092,00 compared with the January 1957 total of 2,838,000 head valued at $302,669,000, the statewide inventory showed. Nationally the farm livestock population last year decreased one per cent.

Cattle numbers move in "up and down" biological cycles over a period of 12 to 14 years and in Pennsylvania are now about half way on the down-trend side

"Such cycles are the foundation of economic factors in meat and milk production are are watched closely for up and down indications and trends," he added. Hogs can be traced by a five or six year trend.

The Jan 1, 1958 Pennsylvania livestock inventory, compared with a year earlier, showed dairy and beef cattle at 1,858,000 head were down three per cent, 513,000 hogs, 15 per cent lower, 254,000 sheep, down three per cent and 21,881,000 chickens, off seven per cent Horses and mules were estimated at 52,000 compared with 58,000 a year previous

In citing the effect of the biological cycle on the livestock population, the report said a dairy heifer calf takes nearly two and a half years before reaching maturity and "paying her way" with adequate milk production. Breeding beef cattle can be measured by the same rule of thumb. The cycle for hogs can be cut in half, the report concluded

35 Gilts Average $108 at First Producers Sale

Thirty-five spring gilts averaged $108 at the first sale sponsored by the Lancaster Swine Producers Assn Saturday.

Nine fall boars averaged $55.83.

The top price was $150 paid by John J. Hess II, Intercourse, for an April gilt from George Cogley's Leacock Yorkshire Farm, R1 Ronks. She was bred to Brooks End Brunstance 1st in November.

A top of $65 was paid for two boars One was a Yorkshire consigned by Ira Hfl. Dombach & Son, R2 Lancaster, and the other a Landrace consigned by Elmer Kopp, R1 Reinholds Paying the price were David Eckery, R2 East Berlin, and Frank B Sensenig, R2 Ephrata.

The high price paid for a Berkshire gilt was $115 paid Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, by Clyde S Mumma, Landisville. Other Berkshire gilts sold for $112.5 and $102 50.

Only two Chester White gilts were offered The top was $12 50 paid by Clyde S Mumma, Landisville, to John E. Hastings, Kirkwood The other gilt brought $90.

n the Duroc-Jersev division prices were higher with a top of $137 50 being paid for one of two gilts offered. W. S. Dreibelbis, Virginville, paid the top for a Masonic Homes consignment. The other gilt brought $130

Clarence D. Heller, R2 Wilow Street paid the top price for a Hampshire gilt. Model Rosedale, consigned by John F. Stuber, R2 Denver, went under the hammer for $125. Other Hamp gilts brought from $95, mostly about $110.

Two Landrace gilts consigned by Elmer Kopp brought $125 and $110 Jacob B. Landis, R3 Lititz, took home the higher priced animal.

Three Poland China gilts were sold. A top of $112 50 was paid Clifford A. LeVan, R1 Milton, by Arthur W Smith, Rising Sun, Md The other gilts moved at $100 and $102.50.

Another Rising Sun buyer, James W. Gibney, brought the higher priced Spotted Poland China gilt. The price was $102.50 for a consignment by C Warren Leininger, R2 Denver. Other Spotted gilts brought $92 50 and $97.50.

Nine Yorkshire gilts were offered. The top price was the $150 seller from Leacock Yorkshire Farms.

From a low price of $90 paid for two gilts, the Yorkshires average was $115 80.

Four crossbred gilts, bred to registered boars, brought $112.50 for three head, and $117.50 paid H. B Endslow & Sons, R1 Marietta, by Glenn S. Burkholder, 345 Running Pump Rd., Lancaster. The top gilt was a Yorkshire-Chester White cross bred to a Berkshire boar.

The sale was hed at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball. Paul Z. Martin was auctioneer. This was his first purebred swine sale.

Eastern Soil Research Center Sought by State

An eastern United States research center to deal with soil and water conservation problems is being sought by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors, it was learned yesterday.

David G. Unger, soil conservation director in the State Department of Agriculture, said support for the proposed center was pledged by 11 other northeastern states at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A research center would encourage improvement of quality and efficiency of soil-saving practices in Pennsylvania, according to Robert Lott, Aspers RD 2, Adams County, Pennsylvania association research committee chairman. Specialists at the center would study ways to more effectively match construction and design of conservation measures to northeastern soils, climatic and topographic conditions.

Research centers for soil and water conservation are not new, Lott explained. Development of similar centers is under way in Georgia, Mississippi and California Other centers exist in several areas of the nation. All have been developed and staffed by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service through the Agricultural Research Service.

The Pennsylvania soil district directors attending the Minnesota meeting said they expect to encourage their Congressmen to seek federal appropriations for the reserch center.

Plambeck Lauds State's Plans For National Plowing Matches

Farmers of the United States can look forward to an ideal set-up for the 16th annual National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition to be held at Hershey, next Aug. 21-22, according to the man who originated the national farm event 16 years ago.

Herbert Plambeck, Des Moines, Iowa, following a week-end conference with members of the Pennsylvania general contest committee headed by Leland H. Bull, state deputy secretary of agriculture, declared.

"In all my experience I have never seen such complete and thorough preliminary planning for a national plowing match and conservation demonstrations. The Hershey set-up is what the plowmen have always hoped for in accommodations and arrangements. It will definitely be a farmers' show, as it should be"

Plambeck said that in recent years the national plowing matches and the worldwide matches last year in Ohio have required from two to four years to organize. The Pennsylvania committee received the go-ahead signal the early part of January and now has less than six months for completion of the hundreds of details required Bull explained.

Chairman of major committees and many sub-committees are working toward making the national event a success It is to be held during the annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days celebration at Hershey and will be preceded on Aug. 19 by matches to select Pennsylvania entrants in the national contests.

Plambeck, a radio farm editor, indicated that the Pennsylvania national contest should attract champion plowmen from upwards of 16 states. Entries usually run from 12 to 16. Ralph Patterson, Pennsylvania State University extension specialist who is chairman of the plowing contest division, said inquiries have been received to date from Maine and Georgia.

Top Broilers Bring 25½ Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER— A high of 25½ cents was paid for broilers at the Feb 20 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. The average was 22 72 cents

A total of 80,850 broilers were sold at a range of from 22 to 25½ cents Roy E. Ream paid the top price to Harvey M Zimmerman for 2,400 White Vantress

Capette prices followed the higher trend with a top of 32 cents being paid for 1,150 straight run capettes Sexed flocks varied with 36½ cents being paid for 600 pullets and 28½ cents being paid for 1,600 cockerels.

A year ago the average was 20 05 cents for broilers with 131,075 head being sold The range was from 19¼ to 22½ cents.

Here is the Feb 20 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 Jack Bucher 3,900 White Vantress, 9 6, S E Davis, 22¾ cents. 2 ack Bucher, 4,100 White Vantress, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 23 cents 3 Jack Bucher, 4,100 White Vantress, 9-6, S. E. Davis, 22¾ cents 4 William C. Schultz, 7,800 White Vantress, 10-2, Meader's Poultry 22½ cents 5 D E. Horn & Co (John Reidel), 2,100 Indian River White, 9 3, Daniel K Good, 22½ cents

6 Harvey M. Zimmerman, 700 White Vantress, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 25¼ cents. 7. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2,400 White Vantress, 9 6, Roy E. Ream, 25½ cents. 8. J J Hess II (J Emanuel Allgyer), 1,500 White Cross Pullets, 9 2, Roy E Ream, 24 cents 9. Earl Sauders (Benj H Martin), 3,900 White Cross, 9-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 22 cents.

10 Miller & Bushong (Joseph Olesh), 1,150 White Vantress capettes, 13-3, Walter C Mellinger, 32 cents 11 M&B (Lloyd Wenger), 6,500 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 22¼ cents 12. M&B (Harry F. Hess), 4,000 Indian Rover White, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 22¾ cents 13. M&B (Harry F Hess), 6,000 Indian River White, 9-3, Allen Clark Inc, 22¾ cents 14 M&B (Harry F Hess), 7,500 Indian River White, 9-3, C. F Manbeck Inc, 22¼ cents 15 M&B (R. C Garman), 9,000 White Vantress, 9 3, Victor F Weaver nc, 22½ cents

16 M&B (Henry Elsen), 3,500 White Mountain, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 23¼ cents 17 Elias Frey, 350 White Vantress, 10-6, Marvin Sweigart, 24 cents 18 Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 23 cents 19 Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman, 1,400 White Vantress, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 23 cents 20 John L Hershey, 1,600 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-2, Walter C Mellinger, 28½ cents

21 John L Hershey, 600 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13-2, Walter C Mellinger, 36½ cents 22 Lloyd H KKreider, 2,500 White Vantres, 9-2, Walter C Mellinger, 22½ cents 23 Elmer Leaman, 5,00 White Vantress, 9 2, Producers Coop Exc, 22½ cents

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Soy Bean Meal	4 05	B Grower	4 25
Horse Feed	3 95	Quality E Mash	4 05
Fitting Ration	3 60	OF 20% Hog, Pig & Sow	4 55
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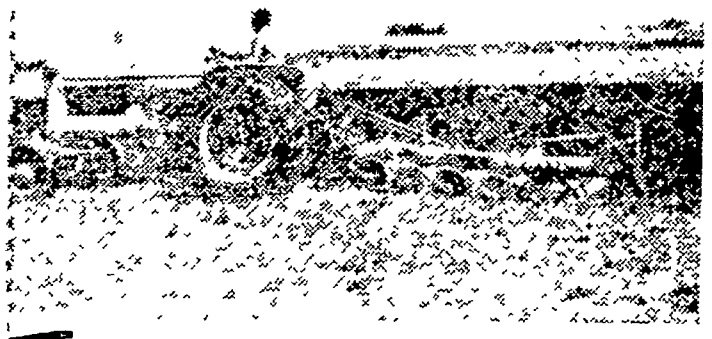

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Cattle Active Strong; Hogs Weak at Chicago

CHICAGO Feb 25 — (AMS) — Estimated salable receipts Cattle, 5,500, calves, 200, hogs, 8,000, and sheep, 3,000.

Cattle trade fairly active Slaughter steers steady to strong. Heifers steady Cows and bulls about steady Vealers steady Stockers and feeders firm.

Scattered head prime steers sold up to $35, low prime 1,175 pound weights $33, scattered high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,075-1,395 pound steers $30-32, 1,395 pound steers $30.75, 1,150 pound steers included at $30.

Most average choice steers $27.25-29 50, 1,550 pound weights included at $29, good and low choice $24-27, two loads 900 pound weights at $25.50, mostly good but carrying choice and

(Continued on page three)

Steers Off $1, Hogs Share Drop At Baltimore

BALTIMORE — (AMS) — Receipts of 1,600 head of cattle were made up of about 75 per cent fed steers and about five per cent fed heifers, mostly good and choice grades Cows comprised the bulk of the remainder

Fed steers were slow and very uneven ranging from steady to $1 50 lower than Thursday's early trade, mostly $1 off, or steady to 25 cents lower than Thursday's close Fed heifers were scarce and moderately active, around a dollar lower than early Thursday

Cows and bulls were moderately active and sold steady early, but cows closed 50 cents lower and bulls 50 cents higher than last Thursday

Vealers and slaughter calves closed a dollar higher Stocker and feeder steers scarce, steady Fairly good clearance in all classes Demand was good

Bulk low-good to average choice 963 1 153 pound fed steers $25 50-27 50, including two lots of 1,2112 1,210 pounds at $27-27 50 Few lots and load average to high choice 1,020-1,000 pound steers $28 small lot 915 pounds $30 Standard and good steers $24 50 25 50 Individual 860 pound low-prime heifers $27, small lot choice $26 50 and few lots good to choice $24 50 25 50

Utility and commercial cows brought $18 21, canners and cutters $15 18 50, mostly $16 and up early, but few light canners $13-15 late Utility and commercial bulls $21 23 50, few $24

The bulk of good and choice vealers sold from $34 40, standard and good $29 34, utility and standard $25 29 Few good slaughter calves $23 23 50. individuals $24

Few lots medium to good 770 925 pound stocker and feeder steers $22-25 50, including good per centage of choice at $25 50

HOGS Butchers were active, opened 25 to 50 cents lower, but closed 50 to 75 cents off Sows were scarce and sold 50 to 75 cents lower The supply was mostly mixed lots of US No 1, 2 and 3, 180 240 pound butchers and these bought $21 25 21 50 with a few small lots largely No 1 and 2, $21 60 21 75 early Around 00 head string No 2 and 3, 245 pounds, $20 35 late Scattered head mixed No 1 to 3, 300 400 pounds sows $17 18

Average cut out value advantage of U S No 1 over No 3, live weight basis, 200 220 vound barrows and gilts was $1 01 per cwt based on wholesale car lot prices of fresh pork cuts at Chicago Feb 14 to Feb 20 inclusive

SHEEP Four head choice 77 pound wooled slaughter lambs $27

Record Run of Hogs Monday Finds Lancaster Price $1-1.50 Lower

LANCASTER, Feb 26 — CATTLE. Three days 2,979, week ago 813 Supplies seasonally normal compared with last week's storm market Slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 cents lower than last week's close The decline mainly on good and low choice grades Cows mostly 50 cents higher than last week's close, bulls around $1 00 higher.

The week's receipts comprised of about 36 loads slaughter steers and three loads heifers Cows and bulls made up 15 per cent of the offering.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,250 lbs $27-29 50, a few loads and lots choice and mixed choice and prime $30-31 75, one load $32 steers also mixed high choice and prime. Four head prime steers, 1,180 lbs., $32 50. Good and low choice steers $25.25-27, some mixed standard and good $24 25 Small lots good and choice heifers $23-26 50, odd head to $27. Bulk cutter and utility cows $16-19 50, commercial cows up to $21, canners and low cutters $14-15 75 Utility and commercial bulls $21 50-23 50, odd head to $24, good yed yearling bulls up to $26

Bulk medium and good 625-1,025 lb stocker and feed steers and light yearlings $22 50-25 50, a few loads mixed good and choice fleshy feeding steers 850-1,025 lbs $26-26 50.

CALVES: 1,135, week ago 21 A liberal supply of vealers very uneven sharply higher early closing prices fully steady with Wednesday two weeks ago Bulk good and choice vealers 140-210 lbs by Wednesday $28.50-33, high choice and low prime $33.50-36, a few prime on Monday to $42 and 43. Late sales standard grades $24-28 50, some utility $17-23

HOGS 2,343, week ago 288. Barrows and gilts unevenly $1 00-

(Continued On Page Six)

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	46
Mediums	44
Pullets	38
Peewees	Unquoted

Nearby Browns

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	46
Mediums	43
Pullets	38
Peewees	Unquoted

Midwestern Mixed

Fancy Heavyweights	43
Mediums	41 -41½
Standards	40 -40½
Checks	35

Midwestern Whites

Fancy Heavyweights	43
Mediums	41½-42
Pullets	38

Midwestern Browns

Fancy Heavyweights	43½

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — Decidedly increased firmness developed overnight in spot shell eggs with a material increase in buying activity and a general very close absorption of spot supplies. Prices on virtually all grades advanced a full cent and position appeared firmly supported at the higher level at this writing. Recent severe weather has cut back production in all areas and with the return to normal transportation conditions general demand is reching out more actively for supplies.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Feb. 20	Feb 21	Feb. 24	Feb. 25
NEARBY WHTES				
Ex Fcy Hywts	44	44	44	45
Mediums	42	42	42	43
Pullets	37	37	37	38
Peewees	too few offered to test market			
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	44	44	44	45
Mediums	42	42	42	42
Pullets	37	37	37	37
Peewees	unquoted			

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 26 — Steady to firm. Prices advanced 1 cent on most grades. Lighter available supplies of top quality were no more than sufficient for the good demand.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz.)

Grade A & US grade A large whites 56-60; mostly 56-58, browns 56-60; mostly 56-58.

Grade A & US grade A med whites 52-56; mostly 52-53, browns 52-56, mostly 52-53

Grade A & US grade A small whites 45-48; mostly 45-47,

Grade B & US grade B large whites 48-55; mostly 48-52, browns 48-55; mostly 48-52.

Receipts Feb. 25 - 6,800 cases by truck

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Feb 26 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens - steady. Supplies were somewhat in excess of the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S grade A 2-3 lbs 34½-37, mostly 34½-35

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) barely steady. Demand was relatively lighter. Offerings exceeded current trade needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U. S grade A, 4-5½ lbs 38-39

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 26 — About steady Demand was good for top quality offerings with supplies of most classes fully ade quate.

Wholesale seling prices No 1 and fancy quality. Broilers and fryers, heavy type 3-4 lb. 23-28 Pullets 4½ lb. and over 33-38. Hens, heavy type 23-30 light type 16-22. Ducks muscovy 26-30 Pekin 30 Turkeys young hens 30-35, young toms 22-25.

Livestock Inventory Down 1 Per Cent

Figures released Feb 14 by the Crop Reparting Board show that the inventory of livestock and poultry on farms as of Jan 1, 1958 was down one per cent from 1957, and was 10 per cent below the all-time peak on January 1, 1944.

The only species showing an increase during 1957 was sheep.

Compared with Jan. 1, 1957, cattle numbers were down one per cent; hog numbers were down only slightly; sheep were up two per cent; horses and mules were down six per cent; chickens, down five per cent; and turkeys, down six per cent.

Midwest Markets

(Continued from page 2)

standard ends. Load of low good 900 pound steers $24.25, standard and good 800 pound weights $23.75, short load utility 1,100 pound Holstein steers $20.50, standard 1,125 pound Holstein steers and heifers mixed $22.25.

Several packages choice and prime 900-1,000 pound mixed yearlings $27.50-28, good and choice straight heifers $22.50-27; utility and commercial cows $16.60-18 50, canner and cutter cows $14-17, utility and commercial bulls $20-22.50; good and choice vealers $30-35, standard $23-30.

HOGS: Steady to 25 cents lower on barrows and gilts, a few lots as much as 50 cents lower. Sows scarce, steady to weak. U. S. No. 2 and 3 200-240 pound barrows and gilts $20-20.35, few hundred No. 1 and 2 200-225 pounds $20.40-20.60, few lots No. 1 sorted for weight and grade $20.65-20.75, 215 pound $20.85.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents lower, ewes steady to weak, high choice to prime 107 pound wooled lambs $25, bulk $23.50-24.50, good and low choice $22-23.50, cul and utility $15-22.

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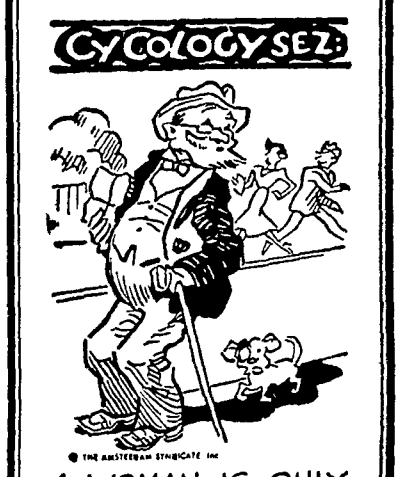

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Should a Pullet
That's "Expecting"
Be Fat?

Monroe C. Babcock

What do you think?

I think she shouldn't All other expectant mothers are kept thin. For instance, dairymen now want big, rangy heifers — a little on the thin side. Why? Thin heifers breed easier. Have less trouble calving. Produce more milk. Same goes for swine, sheep, beef cattle, etc.

Maternity doctors now put expectant mothers on a diet to keep down fat and make childbirth safer.

But pullets? We as an industry are raising them too fast and too fat. Result: Blow-outs, cannibalism, nervousness, short brittle feathers, naked pullets, poor lay. Egg laying organs buried in fat can't function.

Suggestions: Don't raise pullets like broilers. At 8 weeks switch to "grower" high in oats, low in corn, about 14% protein if All-Mash.

Write or call us (collect) and we will book your order for any hatch you choose.

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Agricultural Exporters, Surplus Sellers Meeting Increased Resistance Abroad

ECONOMIC recession is forcing farm glut cutters to run still faster to stay in the same place, according to a copyrighted story in the Wall Street Journal this week

The article goes on to say that a slide in farm exports is causing most of the halt in surplus stockpile cuts Foreign buyers are turning up their noses at American offers that include sale at low prices, for foreign currencies rather than dollars, barters and easy credit.

The reason, observers say, is that other nations regard the United States as the economic bellwether for the free world To conserve cash and protect their own producers, many foreign lands will tighten import curbs that affect farm as well as manufactured goods

Here are some predictions of exports for the coming year Cotton shipments may shrink to 4 7 million bales from 5 5 million in the year ending next June and an extraordinary 7 6 million bales in the past year

The rice outgo, it's expected may slip to 16 million hundred-pound bags in the year ahead from 19 million in the 1957-58 year and 26 million last year Such declines, Federal salesman fear, may outweigh possible smaller increases next year in exports of wheat and feed grains

In the year ended last June, the U S shipped abroad the output from 60 million acres, or one-fifth of the nations total farm production Shipments in 1956-57 took more than half our wheat cotton and rice crops, a third of our soybean output and a quarter of our tobacco

All farm exports added up to 36 million tons of cargo last year, enough to fill 800,000 boxcars or 3,600 cargo ships

Much of the export volume, moreover, comes directly from the surplus pile Last year, $2 2 billion worth of surpluses were shipped abroad. Over the past four years, exports have taken 70 per cent of the $10 5 billion worth of surpluses moved out of the government's inventory.

Whether surpluses stay in government storage or are sold at cut raes abroad the taxpayer still takes a beating About a million dollars a day are spent in storing the surplus products However in getting rid of $591 million worth of goods in the second half of 1957, the government lost about $400 million

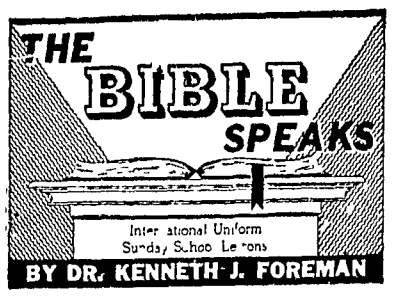
Farm exports were already falling before business began to slump The drop began more than a year ago Then many nations which had hurriedly stocked up on farm products at the time of the Suez crisis began to trim their purchasing Some drained their gold and dollar reserves so low that they had to start pinching pennies The huge purchase of U S cotton in the past year outran the needs of foreign mills, so overseas stocks of our cotton were built up to 2 5 million bales, the highest since 1947.

There are some bright spots A couple of years ago, farm officials decided to develop a demand in Germany for U S ready-to-cook poultry At first they let the Germans use marks to obtain $1 2 million worth of poultry German housewives lined up to buy the birds Now Germany pays for U S poultry in dollars

Other bright spots are in Japan where an extensive education program is making the people a little more fond of bread, using U S wheat, of course, rather than rice In Brazil there is also a wheat program underway showing that cereals superiority over the native corn.

In Thailand people are using more than 300,000 pounds of U.S milk solids a year

Such programs cost money, but market developers can draw on the millions in foreign currency paid us for our farm surpluses. Even so, some lawmakers such as Senate agriculture committee chairman Ellender, the Louisiana Democrat, object because Uncle Sam doesn't get "full value" when he disposes of surpluses abroad for local money.



Bible Material: Luke 9 49-50, John 17 20-26, Ephesians 4 1-16
Devotional Reading. Philippians 2 1-11.

One In Christ

Lesson for March 2, 1958

WE HEAR the preacher saying things we feel sure he ought to say, but some of the time all we can do is credit him with good intentions What he is actually saying, or what he means by what he says, may seem dim to us The words are clear enough, but what do they mean?

Dr. Foreman

A high example of this is the expression "One in Christ" We have heard it in sermons, maybe we have read it somewhere Oh, to be sure, it is in the New Testament, is it not? The words glimmer vaguely in our minds "They in us I in them . . that they may become perfectly one" 'We are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, even Christ" No doubt a mystical soul would gather the meaning here at first sight But the simple words seem to point to something beyond experience, something almost frightening to that great majority of us who are not mystics and not inclined that way

Not in Loud Language

Is there some simple meaning for us plain people? Is the expression "One in Christ" anything but an emotional slogan? The great Church Universal, the Ecumenical Church, that greatest of all Protestant church movements today, expressing itself in the World Council and the conferences at Madras and Amsterdam and Lund and Evanston and Oberlin, has used often that phrase, "One in Christ" The Oberlin Conference, made up of 279 representatives from 30 American Christian bodies, last September sent a Message to the Churches, wherein they spoke of unity; and the very first thing the message says about it is that it is a "unity in Christ who died for us." What exactly does this mean —"Unity in Christ?" It certainly does not mean that we Christians are made one by loud language about Christ All churches sing hymns sounding much alike Watch any large gathering of Christians from all denominations singing "All hail the power of Jesus' name" Most of them can sing it without the book But singing all together, even in perfect tune, is not being "one in Christ" Even using and memorizing the same creed is not unity in Christ.

One in Loyalty

There are two simple, plain meanings of "one in Christ" The first is oneness in **loyalty.** This again is not a matter of words. Most of the married couples in America have "plighted their troth" in much the same words. Very impressive words, too: "For richer, for poorer, for better for worse . till death do us part" But anybody can plainly see that while all wives and husbands have promised to love and to cherish each other, they don't all do it. Married loyalty is a far deeper thing than saying fine eloquent words Girls make this mistake time and time again: they give their heart to the young man with the smoothest line You would think any girl would have better sense, but not all of them do. Loyalty in a public official means more than taking the oath of office, it is living up to it Loyalty in a soldier is more than signing up for the recruiting officer, it is standing and not running away when the fighting is hot Loyalty to Christ is more than signing up for him, it is standing by him and fighting even when the danger runs high Wherever people are loyal to him, there is unity in him.

One in Likeness

Some one wrote a book called "The Galilean Accent" The idea of that book, it was said, was that all Christians can be told by their "Galilean accent," they sound like Jesus Of course the writer meant something deeper than that Christians who grow in the knowledge of Jesus come to think like him. They come to be like him. There is a family resemblance among Christians everywhere Just as people who belong to the same fraternity tend to resemble one another; just as employees of the same corporation sometimes come to form a type of their own, so even more, and far more, do those who belong to the brotherhood of Christ and do his work come to resemble one another because they are in truth his brothers But it is not automatic! Only with the loyalty will there be much likeness.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

In a small room in the upper story of the National Museum, formerly Ford's Theatre, Washington D C were two wooden trays, similar to those then in use by housewives in kneading dough But in the museum the trays were used to hold the highly polished bones of the assassin Guiteau

It was explained that in preparing the bones of the dead murderer that more than usual care had been taken to preserve them The process by which the bones were being treated was claimed to insure their perpetuation for an indefinite period and it was said that when articulated the skeleton would be the best in the museum A trusted official carried the key to the room in which the bones were kept, and no one was permitted in the apartment

IN PARADISE, PA., 1883

A newspaper writer by the name of Jonna had this to say of Paradise Pa his native village in 1883

It is not the Paradise we read of in the Holy Writ where the streets are paved with gold and whose streams flow with milk and honey and where we all hope to reach and rest from our labors But it is that other Paradise on the south bank of the beautiful Pequea and on the Lancaster and Philadelphia pike about 9 miles from the former place -- where the streets are paved with stones and the stream flows with water which rises from a large spring in the Welsh Mountain and where everybody minds their own business and every other persons and if they cannot do it for themselves they will have plenty to help them We have everything here with which to supply the needs of mankind Two coach works, one hotel, two beer saloons coal and lumber yard, general warehouse, livery stable, general store, saddlery, two tinsmiths one wagonmaker shop, six segar factories one drug store several ice cream saloons two grist and merchant mills two shoemaker shops one tannery, one tobacco packing establishment, and three bakers We also have a cornet band of 31 members Our population is about eight hundred, and we have a fight every day in the week"

At Philadelphia in 1883, all trees in historic Washington Square were poisoned by being 'in too close proximity to the gas pipes".

General Crooks campaign against the Apache Indians had been partially a success according to a report from the West 75 years ago this week

50 Years Ago

Penned in narrow hallways and jammed against doors that only opened inward the lives of some 170 school children were wiped out by fire smoke and beneath the grinding heels of panic-stricken classmates in a suburban blaze at Collinwood 10 miles from Cleveland Ohio

One teacher was killed and another seriously injured who was not expected to recover

All the victims were between the ages of six and fifteen The school contained over 300 pupils and of this number only 80 were known to have left the building unhurt

The school was a two-story structure with attic, constructed of brick There was one fire-escape in the rear of the building Two stairways one leading to a door in the front, and the other to a door in the rear, led from the upper rooms to the ground floor Both these door opened inward

The fire started from an overheated furnace in the basement

A dispatch out of Cleveland, Ohio, 50 years ago this week, told of a one-handed locksmith who's shop was on Prospect Avenue, near the Colonial Arcade The aged man had only one arm The other was off at the shoulder By the use of a vise which he operated with his knee he was able to hold the rough pattern of keys of difficult design while he worked on them with his file, turning out work far superior to many locksmiths with two hands

A German, after having spent a few weeks in New York, received letters from home asking him to send back something typically American as a souvenir of the land of the free Being a conscientious man he studied conditions about the city before deciding upon any one commodity representative of American culture and habits Finally he made up his mind He sent six packages of chewing gum

25 Years Ago

The Pennsylvania Game Commission launched a co operative campaign with county agents and state granges in an effort to minimize the loss of game caused by spring brush fires It was pointed out that the needless burning of brush by farmers and landowners throughout the state each spring to clear fields and fence rows was responsible for a noticeable depletion in the ranks of much small game

Mistaking a moonlit concrete highway near Petersburg, Ind., for a stream of water, a flock of wild ducks swooped down and hit the road so hard that 18 of the birds were killed.

Lancaster Farming

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher Robert E Best Editor Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director
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Subscription Rates $2 per year, three years $5 Single copy Price 5 cents

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

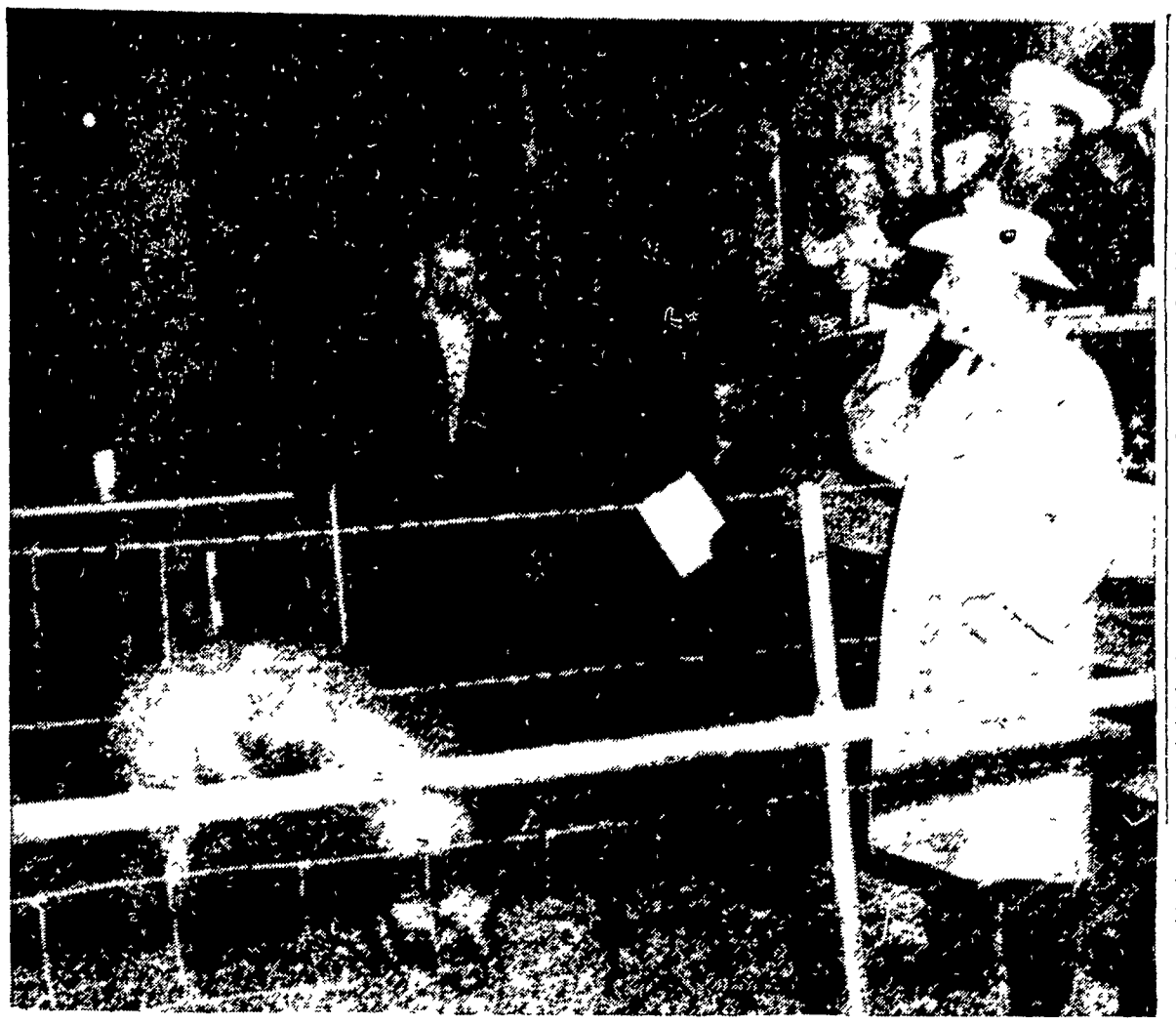
Max Smith

TO CULL DAIRY HERD — One of the important practices in efficient dairy production is the culling of the poor producers when milk prices are the lowest and beef prices the highest Records reveal that in the spring just prior to the grazing season we find the most favorble time for beef prices for dairy animals It is suggested that local producers keep this in mind to increase net returns

TO ENROLL IN OWNER SAMPLER HERD TESTING — One of the very practical herd testing programs is available to every herd owner in the country This practice requires that the herd owner draw a milk sample from each cow once a month and get it to one of the regular D H I A Testers, a report is then given of the pounds of milk and pounds of butterfat produced monthly by each cow Dairymen may enroll through any Tester or at the County Extension Office

TO STORE FERTILIZER PROPERLY — One economy practice is to order and receive fertilizer early, proper storage is essential if best results are expected Give fertilizer room to breathe by allowing air space between each stack of bags always stores in a dry place and not on concrete or ground floors, be sure it is away from all livestock

TO USE LIVESTOCK BROODERS — To the swine and sheep producers the use of pig and lamb brooders have paid big dividends. animals born early in the spring during cold weather need extra protection and will get them started faster The small investment required will save many pigs and lambs and increase the animal income Construction plans are available



AUCTIONEER Paul Martin is shown here working hard on a bid at the Swine Producers sale. A total of 35 gilts of all breeds were sold for n average of $108. Nine registered fall boars were also sold. (LF Photo)

Tree Seedling Roots Must Be Moist If Planting's Delayed after Arrival

Tree seedlings must be kept moist from the time they leave the nursery until they are planted advise forest experts

Many landowners who have ordered trees for consevation reserve, reforestation or other projects will do well to follow this advice

A good root system is essential to succesful planting and, unless care is taken, roots dry out rapidly and are thereby injured

Seedlings should be watered immediately when they arrive from the nursery and planted as soon as possible When stored in a cool place and kept moist, seedlings will remain in good condition for a day or two

Seedlings that must be kept for more than two or three days should be heeled in' in moist soil This operation consists of digging an open, V shaped trench and placing the seedling trees, with roots spread out, along one side and refilling with soil so that all roots are covered

It's important that the soil be stamped down firmly against the roots and that it be kept moist until the seedlings are taken out for planting

When planting keep the roots covered with a damp material, such as wet moss or keep them in a bucket half full of water Never allow the roots to be exposed to sun or wind for more than a few minutes

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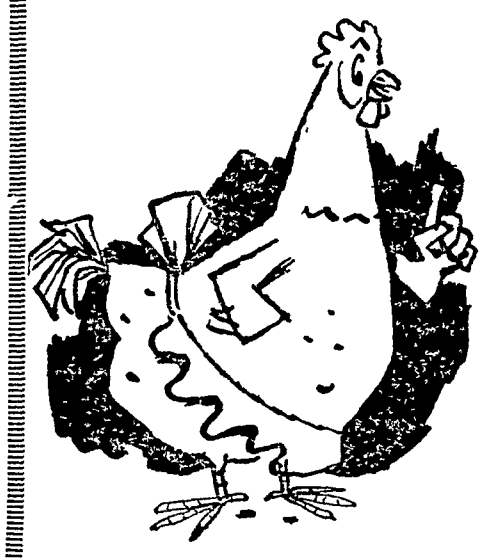

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	Price per lb of Veal		
	30c	33c	36c
Your 200 lb calf sells for	$60 00	$66 00	$72 00
4 Bags Be-Co Nurse cost you (Equivalent to 900 lbs milk)	19 60	19 60	19 60
Income O er Feed Cost	$40 40	$46 40	$52 40
Cost of 90 lb Calf	14 00	14 00	14 00
Your Net Profit per Calf	$26 40	$32 40	$38 40

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Model 861 – With Live P.T.O. – 50 H.P. . . . . $2750.
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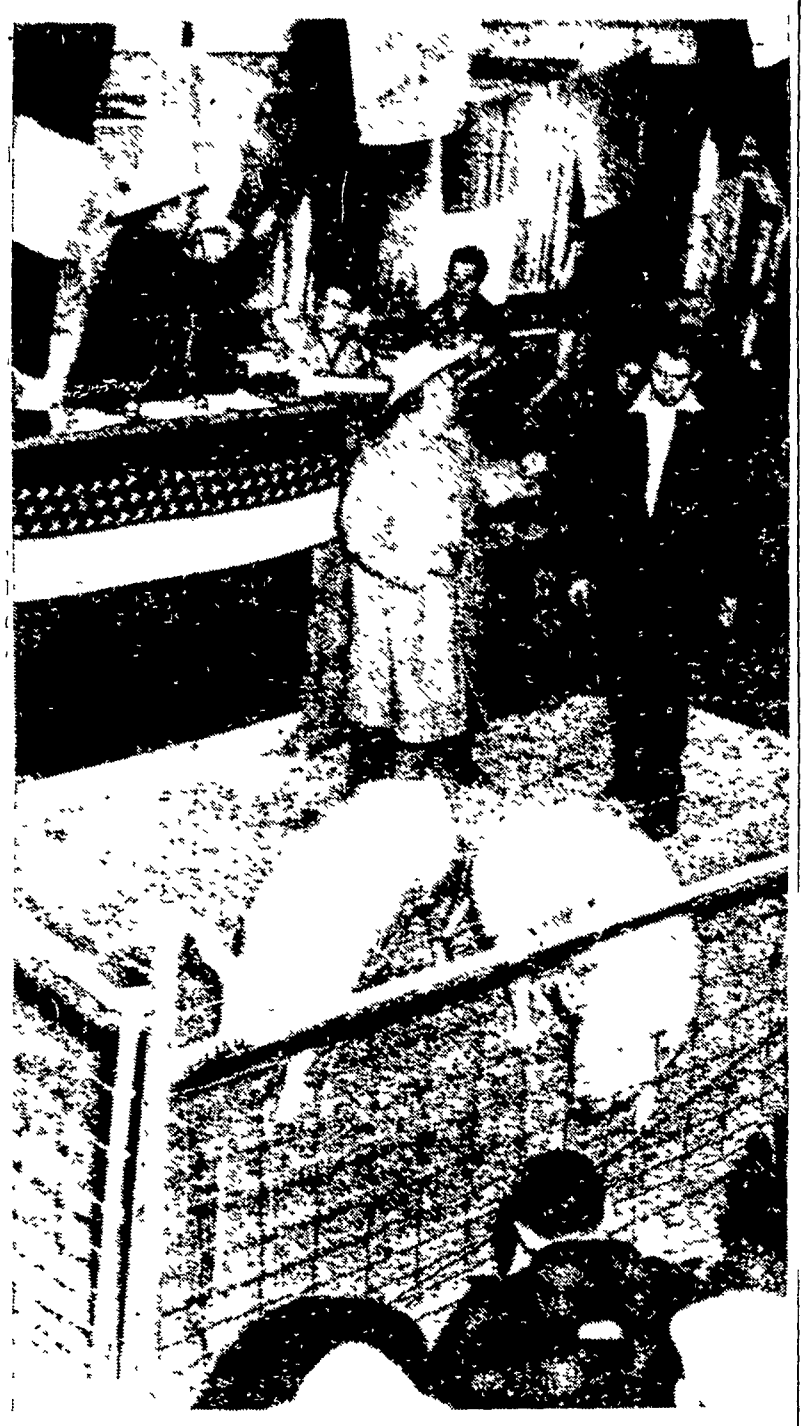

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Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

1 50 lower than last Wednesday's storm market Receipts the largest for a Monday in several years. Sows scarce all week prices poorly tested Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U S 1, 2 and 3, 190-230 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $21 25 21 50 a few No 1 and 2, $22 22 50. Small lots 160-180 lbs. mixed grade $20 50 21 A few sows 300-550 lbs mixed grade $15 50-19.

SHEEP 331, week ago 75. Slaughter lambs about steady with last Wednesday Supply mainly utility and good grades including a few low choice. Bulk utility and good wooled slaughter lambs $19 50-25, a few low choice to $26 50, culls down to $16

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York, Lebanon Counties Certified Bang's Free; 3 Counties Remain

Pennsylvania moved two counties closer to realizing a 25-year dream in freeing the state of costly bovine brucellosis, the State Department of Agriculture announced Thursday.

Certification in meeting minimum Federal disease infection requirements was received by the Department for York and Lebanon Counties to bring to 64 the number of "free" counties. Only Cumberland, Bradford and Lancaster Counties remain to be certified.

Dr. Howard A. Milo, director of the State Bureau of Animal Industry, said the first brucellosis tests were made on cattle in Pennsylvania in 1934 through the aid of the county agricultural extension agents. Department and cooperating veterinarians Since anuary 1955 certification has been attained for 33 counties.

Federal certification of York County was approved when the 33 941 head of dairy and beef breeding cattle tested showed on infection of 47 one-thousandths of one per cent There were only 16 reactors in the entire county. The herd infection was 22 hundredths of one per cent Cattle infection cannot exceed one per cent and herd infection must be below five per cent Testing was first begun in York County in 1942.

In Lebanon County, 18,606 head of cattle were tested and 77 reactors were discovered. This is 38 hundredths of one per cent of the total cattle tested. The 32 reacting herds were 2.9 per cent of the total number in the county. Testing began in Lebanon County in 1957.

The State Department of Agriculture anticipates receiving certification from the U S. Department of Agriculture by mid-March for the three counties still uncertified Pennsylvania is expected to became the 10th state in the nation certified brucellosis-free.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An ordinary 2-inch paint brush is handy for dusting booktops carvings, window sills, and the like.

Quick-cooking rolled oats are made by cutting each kernel in several pieces, then rolling each into several thin flakes.

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Red Rose 30% Cattle Supplement with S.B.L.*

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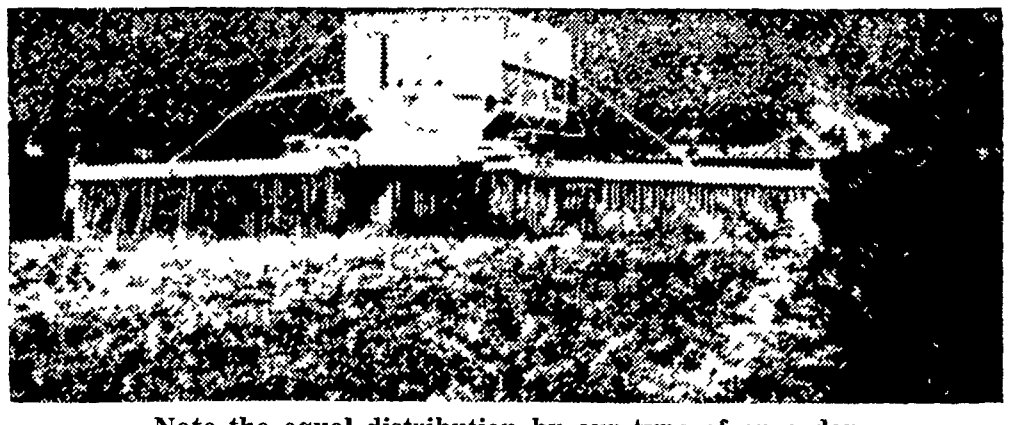

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Dr. M. H. Swanson, of Minnesota, Named to PENB Technical Board

Dr Milo H. Swanson, Associate Professor of the Poultry Husbandry Department, University of Minnesota, was installed as Chairman of the five-member Technical Advisory Committee for the Poultry and Egg National Board at a recent meeting of the committee at PENB headquarters, Chicago, with PENB General Manager Lloyd H Geil.

Each member of the committee serves as chairman in the fourth year of a 5-year-term appointment As chairman, Dr. Swanson succeeds Dr. William J. Stadelman, Asociate Professor, Department of Poultry Science, Purdue University.

Committee members are appointed by the President of the Poultry Science Association after consultation with the General Manager of PENB. One new member is appointed each year. Dr. M. L. Scott, Professor of Animal Nutrition and Poultry Husbandry, Cornell University, is the new appointee this year. Dr. Hans Lineweaver, Head of the Poultry Products Section, Western Utilization Research Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, completed his five-year term on the committee at the close of 1957.

Other members of the Technical Advisory Committee, in addition to Swanson, Stadelman, and Scott, are Dr George M. Briggs, Chief, Nutrition Unit, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md, and Dr. Herbert S. Wilgus, Director of Research, Peter Hand Foundation, Chicago.

Among the duties of the committee are the following:

1. To provide technical advice to PENB and its staff members on the role played by eggs and poultry meat in health and nutrition.

2. To seek out problems related to the functions of PENB that are suitable for support by grants-in-aid and to make recommedations to the Board through the General Manager as to the placement of specific grants.

3 To lend technical advice to the Board in connection with its preparation of consumer-information releases and publications Technical information proposed for publication by PENB is submitted to committee members for review.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q A tract of land is owned jointly by husband and wife. Subsequent to their acquisition of the land, the husband built a home on the land and he and his wife are now living in the house. Will ownership of the house, as well as the land, automatically pass to the survivor under the rule of tenants by the entireties?—L G R.

A. Yes, ownership of land includes all the improvements on the land. Upon the death of the husband or the wife, the land, the house on the land and all other improvements would pass to the surviving tenant by the entirety.

Q. Would a will written on a piece of scrap paper be legal? — T. M

A. Yes. If the writing on the piece of scrap paper purports to be a declaration of one's intention as to what should be done with his property at his death and is signed at the end thereof, it would be a valid will.

Q. Another woman and I own a house jointly. Our agreement is that if either of us dies first, the other inherits the whole house. Our deed reads, "With right of survivorship and not as tenants in common" Does this cover what we want?—E E.

A To create a joint estate with right of survivorship among persons other than husband and wife in Pennsylvania, it is necessary to use specific language in the deed to the effect that the property is to be held as joint tenants with the right of survivorship. It appears that the language used in your deed is sufficient to pass the property at the death of either of you to the survivor.

SPABC Holstein Bull Designated Silver Medal Sire

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — A registered Holstein bull owned by Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster, Pennsylvania has been designated a Silver Medal Production Sire by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Rag Apple Lockhaven Bondsman 1060223 is one of the comparatively few sires to be so honored in the entire history of the national Holstein organization.

The award is based on the production of a bull's registered daughters on official test as compared with that of their dams and with the production of the entire Holstein breed.

At least 10 pairs of daughters and dams must figure in the comparisons with the daughters having a total of at least 15 production records in either the Advanced Registry or Herd Improvement Registry testing programs.

Both are official breed improvement programs of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America and are supervised by state agricultural colleges.

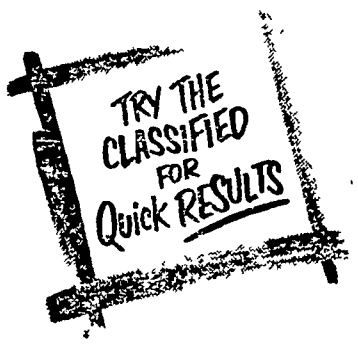
To facilitate comparsions, all records of both daughters and dams are converted to the commonly accepted two-milkings-a-day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis used in sire recognition programs

Calculated on this basis, Rag Apple Lockhaven Bondsman's 11 daughters compiled an official production average of 14,870 lbs. of milk and 575 lbs. of butterfat.

SUBSCRIBER SAYS

Robert W. Lefever, R1 Quarryville

We enjoy your paper very much. I especially like the recipes and the column 'The Bible Speaks" My husband, of course, goes for another line which is everything about farming.



NEW FUL-O-PEP PIG STARTER PELLETS

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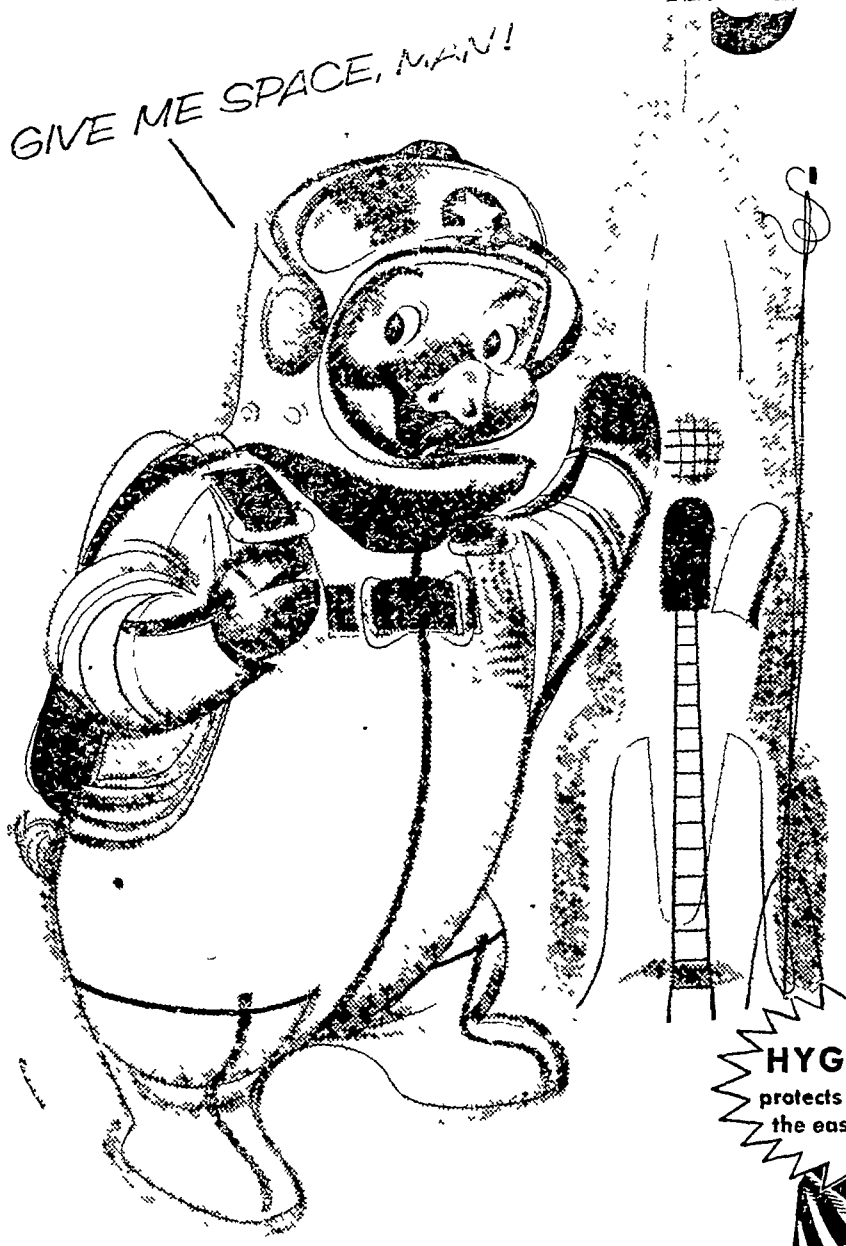


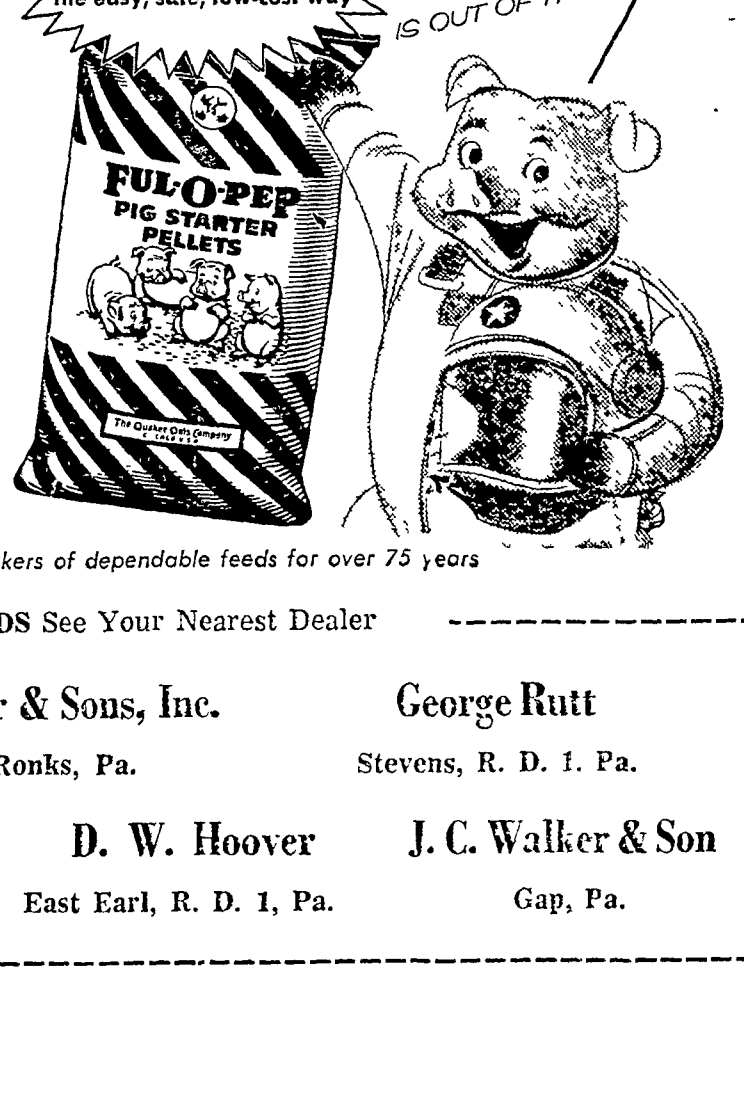
Speed 'em to market a full month earlier!

Pigs fed Ful-O-Pep at the Research Farm averaged weighing 64 lbs. at 10 weeks of age! As a result, many were marketed in 4½ months—a *full month or two earlier* than most pigs. What's more, early gains are low cost gains, too. So, this year, get your pigs off to a *fast start* and *hit the early market*. Feed 'em sugar-filled Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter.

They're sugar sweet and extra nutritious!

Baby pigs have a sweet tooth! And sugar-filled Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter Pellets taste like sugar candy to your baby pigs. That's why pigs start eating Ful-O-Pep within seven days. And remember . . . every bite contains the vitamins and nutrients needed to grow your little porkers *big and healthy and curly-tailed!*

Contains HYGROMYCIN B! protects your pigs from worms the easy, safe, low-cost way



Switch 'em to Pig Grower for fast, continuous growth!

Start your pigs on Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter. At six weeks of age, switch to the high-efficiency yet lower-cost formula, to Ful-O-Pep Pig Grower. Tests show that it only takes *2 lbs. of Ful-O-Pep Pig Grower to produce 1 lb. of gain!* It's the new, low cost way to grow pigs from 6 weeks to 60 lbs.

See your Ful-O-Pep Dealer!

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY . . . *makers of dependable feeds for over 75 years*

For FUL-O-PEP SUPER FEEDS See Your Nearest Dealer

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D. W. Hoover — East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

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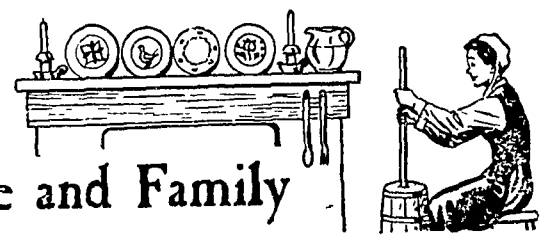


For the Farm Wife and Family

Our Bodies Don't Store Vitamin C; We Should Restore It Daily

Every day in the year golden oranges and lemons heap the fruitman's stand. Every day in the year, orange and lemon trees work to give us these golden foods.

Years ago, when people ate few fresh fruits and vegetables, scurvy was a common disease. Today we know that the scurvy-preventing factor in citrus fruits is vitamin C. Our bodies do not store this vitamin. We should eat foods every day that provide it. Oranges lemons and the grapefruit are such foods. They furnish vitamin C in many, appetizing forms and are available the year round.

First let us show you some ways in which you can use fresh oranges, orange juice and the rind of the orange daily.

ORANGE SALADS — Orange salads offer a fresh food in which the vitamin C. has not been destroyed by cooking. Serve them often.

Salad greens make decorative backgrounds for colorful fruit salads. Be sure that they are clean, fresh and crisp. Use a variety — lettuce, romaine, curly endive, watercress, mint, chard, cabbage, and raw young mustard, beet and spinach leaves. Greens are rich in vitamins and minerals It is wasteful not to eat them.

Meatless meals may have a substantial salad as their main course, such as:

THREE SALAD PLATE

On a large plate, group
A pepper ring, filled with potato salad
Cucumber and egg salad in a lettuce cup.
A pear half, holding cottage cheese and chopped walnuts.
Top cheese with a walnut half.
Circle pear with arnge slices.

Try one of these salad suggestions:

HALF-ORANGE SALAD: Arrange orange slices on bed of lettuce and curly endive or other greens This is a year 'round appetizer salad.

ORANGE APPLE SALAD: Alternate slices of oranges and unpeeled, red skinned apple. Garnish with romaine or other salad greens.

ORANGE CHEESE GRAPE SALAD: On bed of greens, make a circle of orange slices. Top with cottage cheese mixed with seedless grapes.

FRUIT SALAD BOWL: In individual salad bowl, group:
A peeled fresh peach half.
A mound of rapsberries.
Two quarts of a pear, unpeeled.
A peeled and sliced orange.
May be served as a dessert salad.

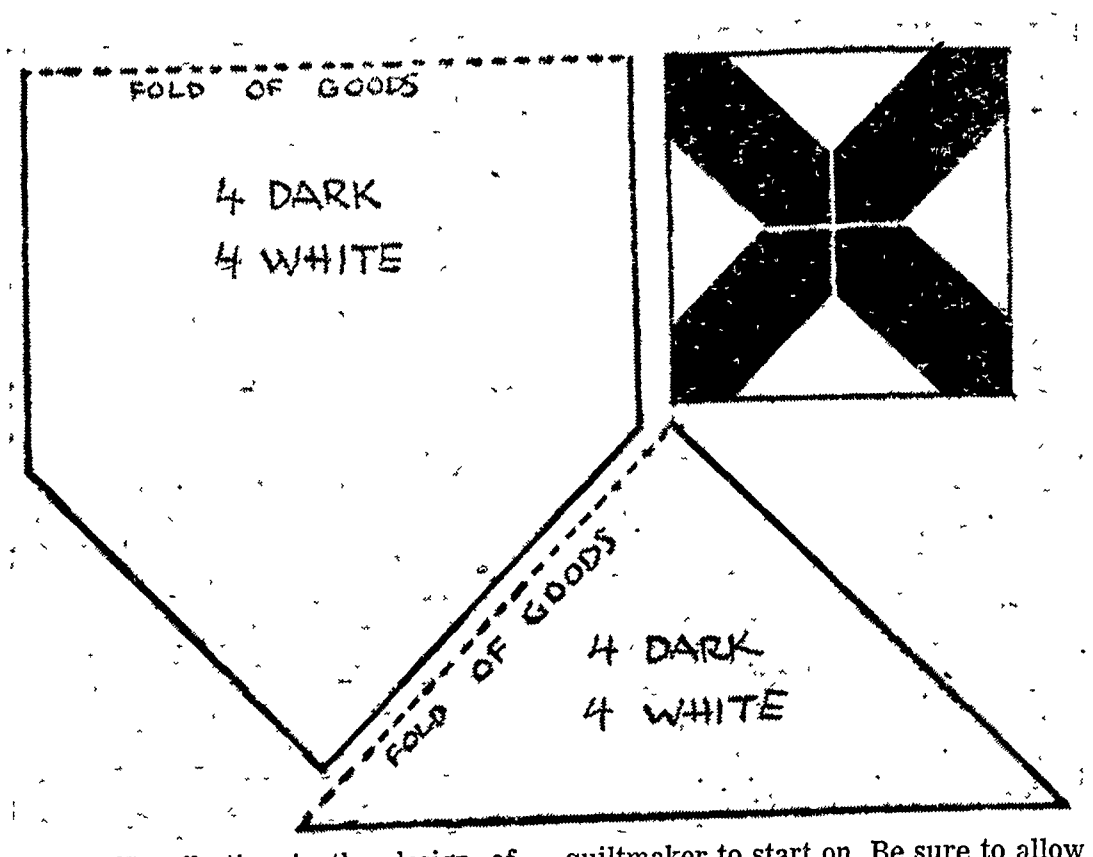
ORANGE MEAT SALAD BOWL
2 cup diced or shredder cold ham — ham, roast lamb, veal or fowl
2 cups orange pieces
1 cup diced celery
4 cup shredded salad greens
Lemon French dressing to blend

Combine and serve in salad bowl, decorating top with orange slices Serve for lunch or a buffet supper main course Serves six

Fresh orange flavor in cookies or cakes can't be beat The following cake recipe uses fresh orange juice.

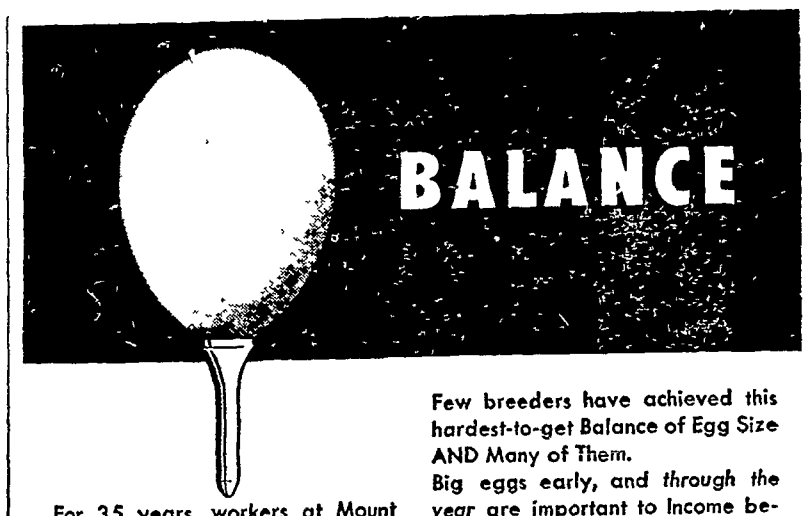
FRESH ORANGE LAYER CAKE
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoon double actiog baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup liquid (¼ cup un-

(Continued on page 9)



SIMPLE AND effective is the design of "A Cross Is Mother's Choice." This pattern might be a good one for the beginning quiltmaker to start on. Be sure to allow for seams when cutting material. (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

MUSSER Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Musser Leghorn FARMS
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-4911



For 35 years, workers at Mount Hope have stressed BIG EGGS—plus egg quality, heavy lay, and feed conversion — because Egg Size stands near the top in dollars-and-cents values.

MOUNT HOPE
FRANCHISED HATCHERY

Few breeders have achieved this hardest-to-get Balance of Egg Size AND Many of Them.
Big eggs early, and *through the year* are important to Income because of big premiums, based on strong demand.
So, why not switch to Mount Hope QUEENS and be sure? Buy from a Franchised Hatchery.

This is your largest nearby Franchised Hatchery
Mark C. Hershey
R. D. 5, LEBANON, PA.

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Hoffman SEEDS
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and >>>>>>>>>
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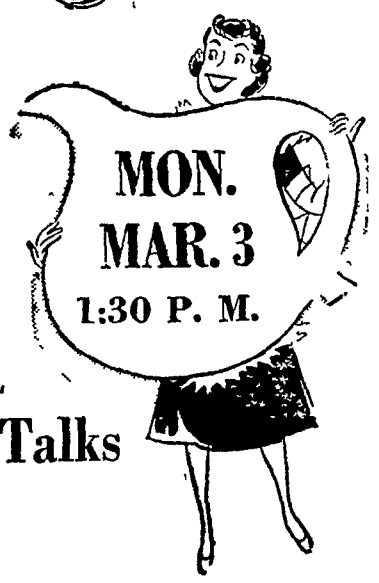
AT L. H. BRUBAKER'S
Monday - Tuesday
MARCH 3rd and 4th
All Day and Evening
Featuring

SPECIAL LOW SACRIFICE PRICES ON AVAILABLE 1957 GE STOCK!
Some Ranges – Washers
Dryers – Freezers, etc.



FREE! General Electric COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Sponsored by Farm Women 22 and Strasburg Fire Co. Auxiliary
Demonstration by Home Economist of PP&L
Programs-Motion Pictures-Short Talks
Both Evenings at 7:30
FREE DOOR PRIZES!

Full Line of Farm Equipment on Display
See the NEW Allis Chalmers D14 & D17
TUESDAY, MARCH 4 – 1:30 P. M.
Motion Pictures and discussion of farm problems by local County Agricultural Agent

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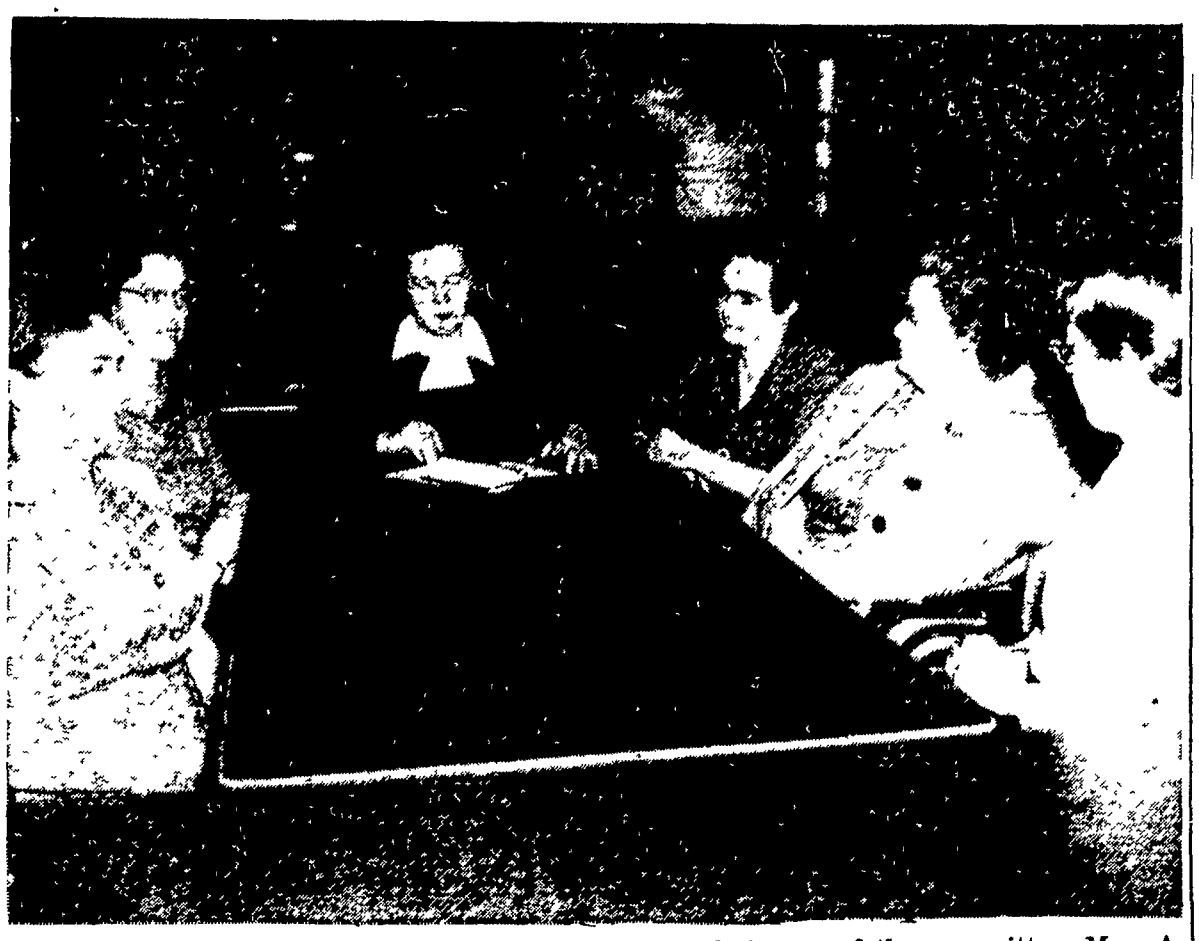
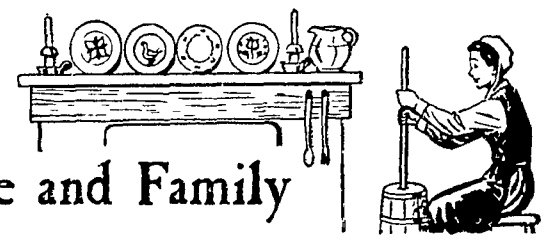
Strasburg OV 7-6002
Ph. Lanc. 3-7607



MAKING PLANS FOR the program for the next extension home makers day to be held next April are these Lancaster County women. They are, left to right, Mrs. John O. Snavely, R2 Manheim; Mrs. Jay H. Sahm, R4 Manheim; Mrs. B. Earl Swarr, R2 Manheim, chairman of the committee; Mrs. A. Clyde Kreider, R1 Quarryville; Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer, R1 Quarryville; and Miss Cynthia Winner, assistant extension home economist. (LF Photo)



For the Farm Wife and Family

speed, scraping bowl frequently. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake about 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Try either of these orange frostings on your layer cake.

ORANGE ICING

⅓ cup shortening
3½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup orange juice

Blend shortening, one and one-half cups sugar, orange rind until fluffy. Alternate adding orange juice with remaining sugar. Blend until creamy.

ORANGE COCONUT ICING

1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons orange juice
2 egg whites
½ cup shredded coconut

Place all ingredients except coconut in top of double boiler over hot water. Beat with rotary beater until icing will hold in peaks. Sprinkle with shredded coconut.

ORANGE DROP COOKIES

¾ cup shortening
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups brown sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla

(Continued on page ten)

(Continued from page 8)

strained orange juice and ¾ cup water or milk) ⅓ to one-half cup unbeaten eggs (two medium)
Grated rind of one orange (about one teaspoon)

Have all ingredients at normal room temperature. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and dust with flour two round 8-inch layer cake pans (1¼ inch deep).

Sift together in bowl: cake flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Add shortening, rind and two-third cup of the liquid. Mix on medium speed of mixer for 2 minutes, scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining one-third cup of liquid and unbeaten eggs. Continue beating 2 more minutes at same

20% REDUCTION SALE EXTENDED TO MARCH 15

because of heavy snow

20% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

GAS STOVES — WATER HEATERS
ROOM HEATERS — CLOTHES DRYERS
AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASHERS

Dont delay — stop in today

WARD BOTTLE GAS
Town Store, 25 S. State St. Ephrata
Open Friday evenings
Other Store and Plant on Route 222

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

No need to gamble on profits . . . start your chicks on the road to LIFETIME PAYOFF with *Eastern States Pacemaker.* Here's why:

- Lower feed cost per pullet housed
- Better health, vigor and livability
- Immunity to coccidiosis safely developed
- Proved for higher laying house profits

Your answer to LIFETIME PAYOFF from chicks is the *Pacemaker* start. For complete information on profitable LIFETIME PAYOFF ask the Eastern States man in your area. Call him now.

EASTERN STATES FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Serving more than 100 000 Farmers -- with Local Distribution and Service in a Thousand Northeastern Communities

Farm Bureau's 24th Anniversary

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

10% DISCOUNT On Cash Purchases of All Showroom Items (Except Chicks and Fair Trade Items)

Wire Fencing
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And Many Other Items

REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES
At Your Local Branch or Main Office

FIRST PRIZE — Nutone "Power-Maid" Mixer & Blender
SECOND PRIZE — Sunbeam Automatic Cooker & Deep Fryer
13 Additional Prizes

Drawing to Be Held at 9 P.M. at Dillerville Road Salesroom
Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville — Open 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Dillerville Road Location — Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

- Showing of Informational & Entertaining Films During Evening in Dillerville Rd. Meeting Room.

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS FARM BUREAU

- Everybody Welcome.
- Spend the Day at Farm Bureau.

You Are Making Money With Your Chickens

★ If you are using a high-producing strain of leghorns

and

★ If you are doing a good job of managing your flock

and

★ If you are keeping records

MORAL

USE GREIDER SUPER - CROSS LEGHORNS, WATCH YOUR P's and Q's, KEEP GOOD RECORDS, AND COUNT YOUR MONEY.

Order Today

Surplus chicks available nearly every week.

Greider Leghorn Farms

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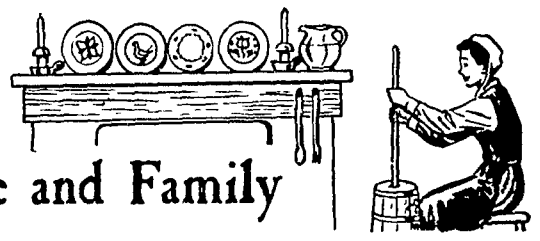


For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

1 cup sour milk
3½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dates or nuts

Cream shortening butter, sugar. Beat in eggs, orange juice, peel, vanilla, sour milk.

Sift dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture Add dates or nuts Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes Makes five dozen.

For a delicious filling for a layer cake try this orange flavored one.

ORANGE FILLING

¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Few grains salt
¾ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
1½ tablespoons orange peel
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 egg yolks, beaten

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt Add juices gradually; blend well Add orange peel and butter Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly till thick and clear.

Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks, stir into remaining hot mixture. Cook about three minutes Remove from heat Cool before using. Makes one cup

Now that we've given you some recipes using oranges, let's see what can be done with lemons.

Lemon juice is an always available, "ready-to-serve" dressing, ideal for lettuce and other green leaf salads, tomatoes, avocados, apples or grated carrots. Add salt or sugar as taste dictates.

This juice gives a pleasing flavor and freshness to French dressing and mayonnaise. Use it in your favorite recipes for these dressings.

One of the favorite lemon desserts is Lemon Meringue Pie. Have you ever treated your family to a Lemon Chiffon Pie? We're sure they'll go for this one.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

4 beaten egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ cup lemon juice
½ teaspon salt
1 tablespoon (one envelope) unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup sugar
4 stiff-beaten egg whites
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
½ cup heavy cream whipped

Combine egg yolks, one-half cup sugar, lemon juice, and salt; cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly.

Add gelatine softened in cold water; stir until gelatine dissolves. Add lemon peel and cool until partially set.

Beat remaining one-half cup sugar into egg whites and fold into cooled mixture Pour into cooled baked shell, chill pie in refrigerator till firm

Spread with sweetened, whipped cream before serving. Or cream may be folded into filling with egg whites.

Another lemon dessert —

LEMON CUPS

1 cup sugar
¼ cup sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons salad oil or melted shortening
Dash salt
2 teaspons grated lemon peel
½ cup lemon juice
1½ cups milk, scalded
3 beaten egg yolks
3 stiff-beaten egg whites

Combine sugar, flour, salad oil, and salt. Add lemon peel and juice Stir milk into egg yolks and add to lemon mixture. Fold in egg whites. Pour into eight ungreased 5-ounce custard cups filling two-thirds full. Set custard cups in a shallow pan, filling pan to one inch with hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 40 minutes, or till cake part (atop the sauce) is done Serve warm or chilled. Garnish it with walnut halves or whipped cream. Serves eight.

★ ★

LUSCIOUS LEMON LAYER CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk

Stir the shortening to soften. Gradually add sugar, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add extract Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each

Sift the dry ingredients together. add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each adddition until smooth.

Bake in 2 paper-lined 8x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Put layers together with Lemon Filling, frost with your favorite frosting.

★ ★ ★

REQUEST

Mrs Martin S Brandt, RD No. 3 Elizabethtown asks

How many ways do Lancaster Farming cooks use saffron?—also want High, saffron seed.

★ ★ ★

Farm Women 22 Sponsor Demonstration

Society of Farm Women 22 wil sponsor a cooking demonstration Monday

The demonstration will be held at 1 30 p m. at L H Brubaker's, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

Also on the program will be home economists from Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

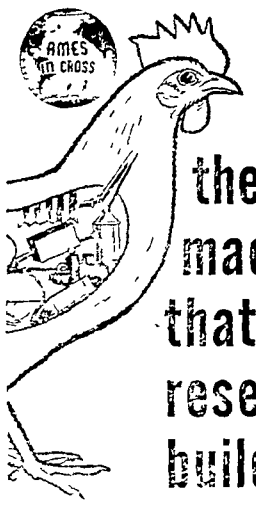
Printed Pattern

9000
14½—24½
by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9000 (3 sleeve versions) Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½ Size 16½ takes 3⅜ yards 35 inch

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st class mailing Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept 232 West 18th St, New York N Y Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER

AMES IN-CROSS



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Your milk quality goes up...
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Wilson's drop-in refrigeration unit provides magnificent day-after-day performance, security for your milk check When necessary — if ever — a replacement refrigeration unit can be "dropped-in" in minutes.

- Glacier-Cooling system cools milk instantly and keeps it cool — yet never freezes milk.
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SPECIAL "FACTORY RUN"
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Open stock value $4.50

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World's finest break-resistant Melamine dinnerware!

Boontonware® Belle

GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE*

Fantastic savings of as much as 47% for a limited time only. First come . . . first *save!* Famous Boontonware Belle — the most beautiful, break-resistant Melamine dinnerware you can buy! Truly carefree beauty in four exciting "Gourmet Colors" — Bon Bon Pink, Butter Yellow, Shell White, and Turquoisette. Place setting includes dinner plate, dessert dish, cup and saucer.

BUY MORE only SAVE MORE! $9.95
4 Place Settings (16 Pieces)
Open stock value $18.00

8 PLACE SETTINGS only $18.95
Open stock value $36 00

Companion Special

5 pc. Service Piece Set contains: large platter; vegetable serving dish or salad bowl; 3 pc. sugar and creamer set with cover. Only $9.95. Open stock value $11.65.

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND PH. EL 4-0851

ON THE PROGRAM and in charge of the annual meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative were these local farmers and Penn State dairy specialist Harvey Shaffer Shown here, left to right are. front row, Abner Risser, vice president, Bainbridge; Earl L Groff, president, Strasburg; David Yoder, manager, Lancaster, Second row, Harvey Shaffer, John Paes, Strasburg, and Donald Eby, Gordonville. (Photo courtesy SPABC)

Abner Risser Re-elected SPABC Director

Abner Risser Bainbridge, was re elected a director of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative at a meeting held Feb 20 at Landisville

District delegates were aslo Fire Hall Landisville elected They are John N Landis, Lancaster Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom Warren Denlinger, Paradise, Donald Eby, Gordonville, John Fisher, Mt Joy, Albert Forey, Manheim, Galen Herr, Elizabethtown, Ammon Huber, Peach Bottom, Noah Kreider, Manheim Melvin R Stoltzfus, Ronks, and Charles Wagner, Quarryville

Four men were named to the reporting committees On the Holstein Committee is Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Guernsey, J. Rohrer Witmer Willow Street, Ayrshire John E Paes, Strasburg, and Jersey Robert W Ulrich, Quarryville

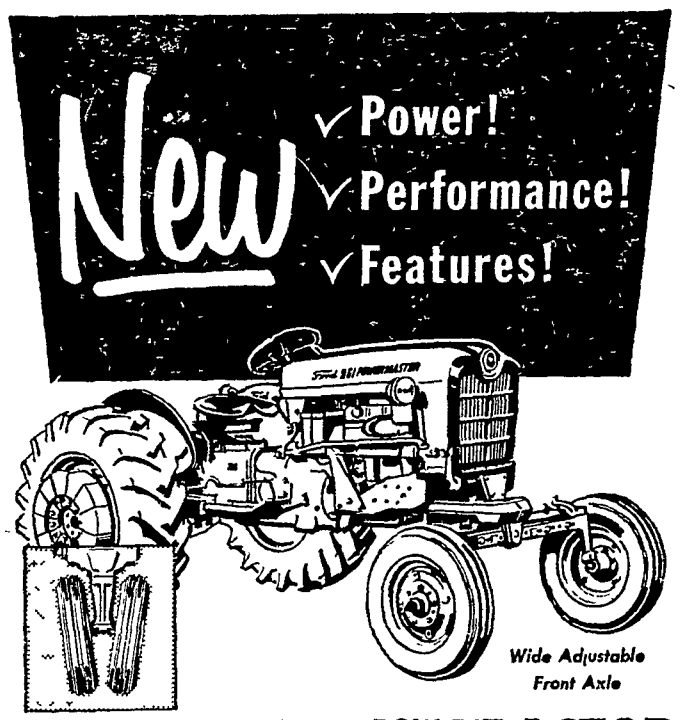
No Brown Swiss committeeman was elected this year.

(Continued on page 13)

Farm Phone Service Costs Are Up

As of July 1957, U S farmers paid an average of $3 85 per month for local telephone service, compared with $3 66 a year earlier, according to figures released last week by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The increase is primarily due to an increase and improvement in dial telephone service.



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Here's *new* power, efficiency and convenience—tailored to your own particular row crop requirements. Available in the big capacity *Powermaster*—which will pull a 4-bottom plow in many soils, and the low cost, versatile 2-3 plow *Workmaster* series, both with your choice of front end options. All models have power steering as standard equipment. Easy credit terms available.

Before you buy...see us and compare!

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Don't Wait Till The Last Minute! Get your tractor ready for spring NOW! Save money on equipment service, too!

Allen H. Matz
Denver Ph. AN 7-6502

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Ph. EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL. 4-8721

BY THE 10TH

Savings added to your account here by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st—so it pays to save now! If you do not have an insured savings account here, why not open one right away? A convenient amount will get you started. Good earnings paid on savings, here, help your account grow faster!

Current Dividend 3% per Annum.
Paid On Savings
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ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

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Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary

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Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms

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Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Mar. 1

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Highest TEXACO QUALITY

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GARBER OIL CO.

Mt. Joy Ph. OL 3-9331

New Sweetened Cream Product Can Be Held Without Refrigeration

Sugar preserved dairy cream that keeps well unrefrigerated, just as do sweetened condensed and evaporated milk, is a promising new product of dairy research

The manufacturing process is a simple one that any well-equipped dairy plant can carry out It produces a sweetened cream product containing 40 per cent butterfat, additional nonfat milk solids and sugar in sufficient concentration to preserve it at room temperature for at least six months Further storage tests are under way

Delicious ice cream can be made when the product is used as the source of milk fat It can be whipped, or used as a source of cream and sugar in coffee and in other ways Pale yellow in color, it has a consistency and flavor much like those of sweetened condensed milk, however, it is less sweet

Dr. Arjen Tamsma, chemist of USDA's Agricltural Research Service, described the new product to the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers meeting in San Francisco, Calif Since ice cream manufacturers now use much frozen cream as a source of milk fat in their mixes, the new unfrozen product could save them considerable expense and frozen storage space

Dr Arjen Tamsma and Dr Raymond W Bell — both engaged in USDA research in Washington, D C, to increase and improve use of dairy products — are chiefly responsible for development of the cream preservation process A public service patent for the product and process has been applied for

The cream remains stable for the same reason that jams, jellies, syrups and honey do — bacteria cannot grow in a concentrated sugar solution To fresh cream with a high fat content are added nonfat dry milk and cane sugar The mixture is stirred and heated until pasteurized, and packed while warm Vacuum packing is desirable. Flavor remains good when stored at about 60° F, although it is acceptable after months of storage at higher temperatures After being opened, it remains usable without refrigeration for at least a week, or longer if kept in a refrigerator.

The product takes added flavor well, without masking the taste of orange, lemon, and other fruit and nut flavors. Some of the scientists think caramelization (heating at 240° F for 1½ hours) gives a pleasing butterscotch flavor

In addition to its use in ice cream, it can be diluted with milk and used on breakfast cereals and in coffee and tea It furnishes stable, easy-to use butterfat for baking and candy-making, and might become a soda fountain or export item It might be welcome wherever refrigeration is limited or lacking — on planes and boats, in camping, in the armed services — and for stocking air raid shelters

Equipment for producing the cream product is simple, any well-equipped dairy plant would have it Only a cream separator and pasteurizing and packaging eupment are required

The final product contains about 30 per cent sugar, 10 per cent nonfat milk solids, 20 per cent water, and 40 per cent butterfat (Whipping cream contains 30 per cent butterfat, coffee cream 18 per cent)

Packaging of the product has not been worked out by the developers, but should not present difficulties It has kept best for them in tin cans from which air was evacuated before sealing Containers of glass or of plastic are other possibilities since the Department has developed the product and demonstrated its practicality, it is expected that commercial and perhaps other research agencies may develop their own packaging, recipes, and consumer acceptance and marketing tests

Proportions of ingredients can be varied rather widely without destroying the keeping qualities of the sweetened cream. Research is still underway on viscosity, color, and flavor changes at various storage temperatures, and on "shelf life" of the product Homogenization may be desirable for some uses, especially for whipping.

Virus Diseases Least Understood Enemies of Living Things Today

Virus diseases of plants and animals, while shaping man's destiny for centuries, are still mong the least understood enemies of living things says John S Boyle, associate professor of plant pathology at Pennsylvania State University

'Viruses might be called the smallest and simplest of living things, except no one is sure that they are alive," Dr Boyle states "They don't grow, they have no respiration, and they multiply only within living cels," he explains.

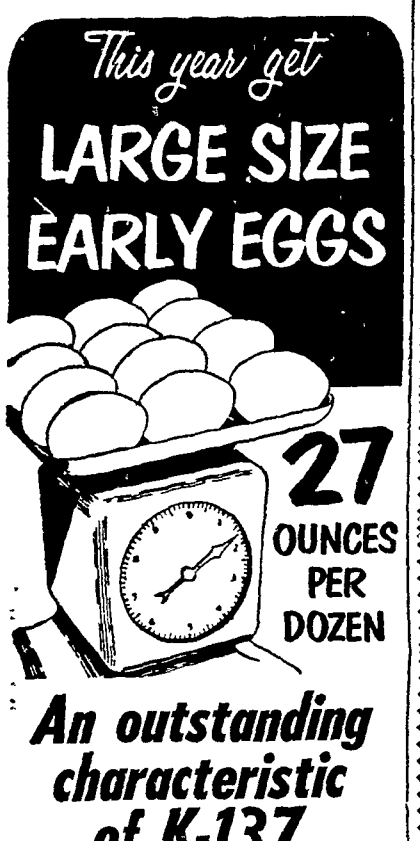
Viruses cause human diseases, such as mumps, measles, small pox, yellow fever, polio, influenza, and other diseases While vaccines are effective in the control of some diseases, viruses are among the most serious parasites of man and animals

Approximately 12 plant viruses have been chemically purified and crystallized Structurally, the particles are rod shaped or spherical.

Most recently, cientific reports indicate that the tobacco mosaic virus may be disassembled and reassembled This excites the imagination, Dr Boyle points out. Viruses are so smal that they pass through bacterial-proof filters

Tobacco mosaic virus was recently shown by Dr Boyle to be the cause of internal browning of tomatoes, a disease which has caused great losses some years in Pennsylvania canning crops This virus attacks bothtob acco and tomato plants This is not the only known case where a virus attacks more than one species of plants or animals

Several hundred virus diseases of plants are know an average of two or three per crop requiring control measures, Boyle reports. Control measures include developing plant resstance, planting non infected plants or seeds, and destroying insects which transmit the virus



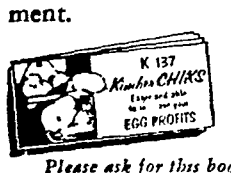
An outstanding characteristic of K-137 KimberCHIKS

As of January 1, 1956, K-137 Kimberchiks led in early egg size in all three official random sample tests in which they were entered—California, Missouri, and Utah. Since large eggs are often worth 100% more than small, and 35-50% more than medium, this characteristic of the K-137 can make a great difference in income during the pullet year.

The K-137 is also noted for its good egg quality, both shell and interior. The high percentage of firm albumen results in more AA quality eggs.

The K-137 has good livability... 93.4% to about 18 months in the three official tests in which they were entered last year.

We invite you to compare the performance of this outstanding stock under your own management.



16 Page Booklet FREE

Please ask for this booklet describing the broad breeding program conducted by Kimber Farms, Inc. and giving more information about the K-137.

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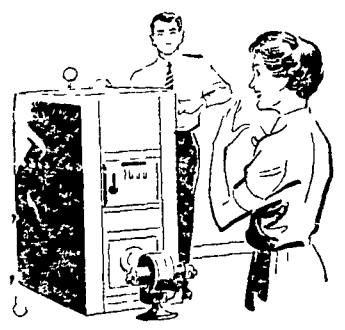

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R. D. #6 — Lancaster, Pa.
Telephone EXpress 7-6464

Pays Death Benefit $1,000.00

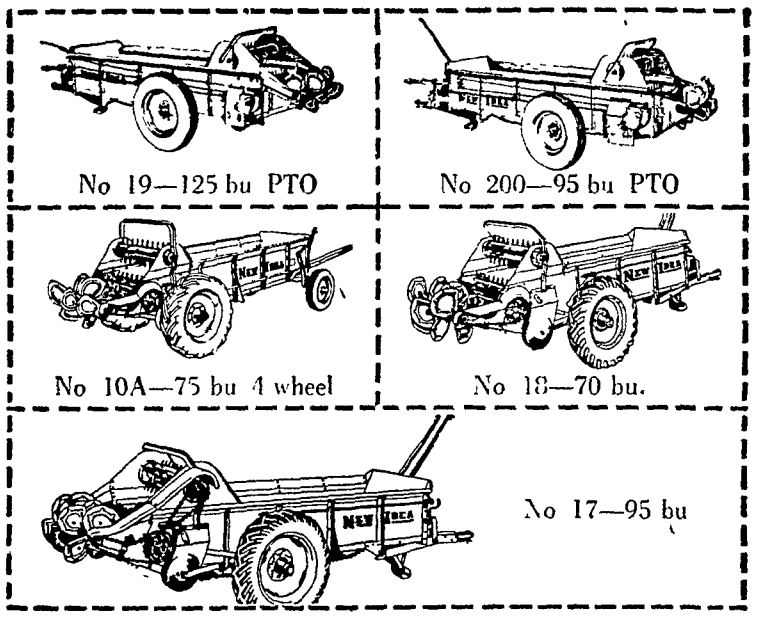
Assessment per death $1.10 per subscriber
Enrollment period ends April 1, 1958

Prior to April 1st all persons in good health between the ages of 15 and 68 for men or 70 for women are invited to join.

HOW TO ENROLL — Send this ad with your name, address and age to CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND, R. D #6, Lancaster, Pa. Complete information and application cards will be sent to you.

ACT TODAY

DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DELAY



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NEW IDEA engineering, with severe field testing and latest designing, has made possible the finest quality ever, yet has succeeded in keeping costs down

First in performance — the spreaders that do the job best Let us prove it to you

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Your NEW IDEA dealer

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A. B. C. Groff — New Holland
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F. H. Shotzberger — Elm
J. Paul Nolt — Gap
H. S. Newcomer & Son — Mt. Joy
A. L. Herr & Bro. — Quarryville

Nongenetic Factors, Too, Must Be Considered When Selecting Layers

The number of eggs a hen lays in a fixed period of time may not in itself be a very accurate indication of her value, a USDA survey reveals Equally important are various environmental conditions and the hen's previous production record

A hen's egg production tends to drop off in proportion to elapsed time after the first egg she lays Compare December production for two families of chickens, one of which began to lay in August and the other in October The latter family might appear to produce eggs at a rapid rate, but only because the birds had laid a shorter time.

Rate of egg production depends also on daily light and dark periods Generally 13 or 14 hours of light each day are most favorable But chickens differ in their daily light needs And they differ too, in their response to increase in light

ARS researcher, T C Byerly suggests that breeders could determine the value of a flock more accurately by checking these nongenetic factors This could be done by running three months tests under a controlled environment, measuring daily light and dark needs, light response, and rate of declining egg production Estimates of production thus made under natural conditions In this way best producers could be selected immediately, saving considerable time and insuring the highest possible egg production

Atlantic Angus Assn. Changes Membership Rule

The Atlantic Angus Association recently reorganized at a meeting in Timonium Maryland, and opened its membership to breeders in Canada, Tennessee Kentucky and Eastern Ohio in addition to the Atlantic coast states Membership, formerly limited to consignors to the group's annual sales, is now available to anyone in the area for $5 annually

Elected chairman of the organization was W W Brainard, Jr, Downsbiagh Farms, Far Hills New Jersey Lee Leachman, Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, New York, was named vice chairman and Dave Canning, Staunton, Virginia, secretary-treasurer The executive committee includes Russell D'Oench, Stillwater Farm, Connecticut Carlo M Paterno, Meadow Lane Farm, North Salem New York, and Kenneth E Litton, Rickville, Virginia

Plans were discussed for the Great Atlantic Bull sale which has been scheduled for February 24 and 25, 1958 at the Atlantic Rural Exposition Grounds, Richmond Virginia Ankony Farms announces the canceling of their sale and the consignment of 30 bulls to the Great Atlantic Bull sale

Other discussion centered on a proposed spring sale of approximately 500 registered Angus heifers

Coatesville Firm Wins Moth Spray Contracts

The State Department of Agriculture Monday cleared the way for spraying 100,000 acres of farm and forest lands to eradicate gypsy moth caterpillar next May in seven Northeastern Pennsylvania Counties

Contracts were signed for an plane spray service with Chris D Stoltzfus, Coatesville, who submitted the lowest of 10 bids submitted to Agriculture Secretary William L Henning The Stoltzfus was 66 cents per gallon of 12 5 per cent DDT in solution which he will spray from air plane Last years spraying cost was 71 7 cents per gallon when a Montana firm applied the DDT solution at the standard rate of one gallon per acre for complete eradication of the pest

The Pennsylvania Department again will cooperate with the United States Department of Agriculture in the fight against the caterpillars which are capable of completely defoliating large areas of trees if allowed to go unchecked The 1958 program calls for treatment of 500,00 acres of which Pennsylvania will spray 100 000 acres the same as last year

Starting May 1 the Pennsylvania gypsy moth spray program will cover parts of Wayne, Pike, Monroe Carbon, Schuylkill, Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties The contract calls for completion by June 1 Caterpillars hatch furing the month of May

Federal and State plant pest inspectors will check the airplane spraying daily the material used and the coverage made by each of half a dozen plants that will be used

Abner Risser Re-elected SPABC Director

(Continued from page 11)

David Yoder, general manager of the cooperative reported there are 3,038 members of the cooperative There were 39 229 cows inseminated in 1957 representing a five per cent increase over 1956

Assisting Yoder were Floyd Weidler, Landisville Eugene Paules, York Sterling Ferrer, York C P Brantley, Manheim, and Paul Roland Elizabethtown

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KEYSTONE LEGHORNS

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SAVE by placing orders NOW if you want to call at car for your Michigan Peat.

$2.25 cwt. (bulk) at car
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Bring your own bags We will be unloading cars at Rohrerstown, Rheems, New Holland, Myerstown, and Bird-in-Hand during the next few weeks Phone your orders now (collect) We will notify you when car arrives

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Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

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NOTICE NOTICE

23rd Annual Meeting

OF THE

LANCASTER COUNTY

FARM BUREAU

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

RESCHEDULED TO

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th, 10 A. M.

Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East

6 Miles From Lancaster

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS FARM BUREAU

● Free Lunch

● Adjournment 3:15 P. M.

● Everyone Welcome

● Bring the Family

COME AND SEE THE SHOWING

OF THE

NEW 1958 OLIVER

550, 770 & 880 TRACTORS

Wednesday, March 5, 1958

Afternoon and Evening

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE PRESENT TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS AND ANSWER YOUR FARM PROBLEMS

MRS VIRGINIA SENSINGER WILL DEMONSTRATE THE

NECCHI

SEWING MACHINE FOR THE LADIES

Take advantage of our Special Discounts during that day!

50% Off on some items

— Lunch Will Be Served —

STORE WILL BE CLOSED SAT., MARCH 1. 1958

Farmersville Equipment Company

FARMERSVILLE, PA.

New Insecticide For Deciduous Trees Registered

Chemagro Corporation, New York N.Y., has announced the registration of "GUTHION" 12½ per cent wettable powder by the U S. Department of Agriculture for use on deciduous fruits.

Registration of Guthion is of special interest to apply growers, for it introduces a significant new concept in the control of apple insect pests. Because it effectively controls practicaly al insects which attack apples, the use of Guthion virtually elminates the necessity of employing three or four different chemicals, in combination or alone, throughout the season.

Normally, the insect control program required to produce quality fruit is complicated and often requires extra applications of special insecticides to keep certain insects under control. Chemagro entomologists believe that Guthion will eliminate the need for these additional expensive spray applications.

They feel that fruit growers will be able to produce a clean, high-quality crop by using only Guthion and a suitable fungicide throughout the season

Guthion is being recommended for control of 11 of the most important insect pests on apples and crab apples. These are Apple Aphid, Apple Maggot, Codling Moth, European Red Mite, Two-Spotted Mite, Plum Curculio, Red-Banded Leaf Roller, Fruit Tree Leaf Roller, Tarnished Plant Bug, Stink Bug, European Apple Sawfly.

It has proven to be very effective against the following insects which attack peaches, nectarines, apricots and quinces; Oriental Fruit Moth, Plum Curculio, European Red Mite, Two-Spotted Mite, Tarnished Plant Bug, Stink Bug.

On pears it will be recommended for the following insects Plum Curculio, Fruit Tree Leaf Roller, Codling Moth, Tarnished Plant Bug and Sink Bug.

Profit To Be Made In Vealing Calves

With veal calves selling as high at 40 cents per pound at Lancaster in recent weeks, dairymen and stockmen in Lancaster County may well consider raising bull caves to seven weeks rather than selling them a day or two after they are dropped.

Day old calves are now worth $10 to $15. Commercial milk replacers containing a high percentage of skim milk solids are aviable that will grow ready market veal calves at a feed cost of less than $20, meaning a total investment of no more than $35. If even 35 cents per pound is received for a 200 pound veal, $35 profit will result

Farm Employment Down 2 Per Cent

During the week of Jan. 19-25, a total of 5,289,000 people were working on farms, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This is 114,000 or two per cent, less than for the comparable week of 1957, and 482 000, or about eight per cent, less than in December 1957.

This is the first time since 1925 that the number of hired workers has dropped below 900,000

B. SNAVELY GARBER

B. Snavely Garber Attending Annual Co-op Meeting

B Snvely Garber, Willow Street a director of Eastern States Farmers Exchange, will attend its annual meeting at Springfield, Mass Feb. 28

About 1,20 farmers from nine states will gather at Springfield for the meeting, the 4th of this farmer-owned cooperative, he states Eastern States currently has 52 directors, all of whom are farmers.

Farmers will be further represented by a member elected at each distribution point. These were selected by mail ballot.

These elected members, plus some of the other farmers who are local distribution representatives, plus any other members who wish, will assemble at Springfield to elect a treasurer and 17 directors this year, and to transact other necessary business. Eastern States directors are elected for three-year terms. Garber is a candidate for re-election to the board of directors.

After the formal meeting, the members will be addressed by Dr. Jean Paul Mather, president of the University of Massachusetts. On March 1, members will participate in the popular open question and answer session and also listen to reports from the directors of research, production, distribution and information.

College Seniors Offered $500 Scholarship

Letters have been sent by the Ralston Purina Co., to all land grant colleges in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, and three agricultural colleges in Canada, again offering the $500 Riston Purina Scholarship for outstanding senior in colleges of agriculture, according to an announcement by J. D. Sykes, Purina Vice President.

The Scholarship is awarded to one outstanding senior at each of the 48 land grant colleges in the United States and possessions, and at three Canadian agriculture colleges. The student to receive the Scholarship is recommended by a scholarship committee consisting of faculty members of his school.

This is the fourth year for the Purina Scholarship program. The company also sponsors a program of graduate fellowships to assist agriculture students in advanced college work.

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IVAN M MARTIN, INC
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Dead Animals Removed Promptly

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

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Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
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Toll Charges Accepted

236.62 EGGS PER HEN

That's the RECORD of DEKALB CHIX

Figures compiled from Report No. 18 —Council of American Official Poultry Tests, 1955-56

Boost Your Poultry Profits RAISE DEKALB CHIX

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PREMIER
MORE PORK PLAN
Here's help in producing
MORE PORK that will
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PREMIER
Pig & Hog Meal

Now Fortified With "HYGROMIX"

. . . and all of the Minerals & Proteins to make Pigs & Hogs grow & thrive.

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Many Big Door Prizes!

Get Your Tickets in the Barrel For This Year's Jack Pot Drawing at Our Field Day in April.

Pancake Days

March 25 and 26

Entertainment — Door Prizes
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CHARLES B. HOOBER

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Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Mixed hay Harold Sample, New Providence Ph. ST 6 3087

FOR SALE — Shelled corn 4-8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk, very low cash price Leola OLdfield 6-7656.

FOR SALE. — Recleaned Penscot red clover seed Norman Maule, Cochranville, Pa Call West Grove, UNderhill 9-2376.

FOR SALE. — Home grown clover seed. Call Kirkwood 56R2. C Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa.

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BUY BOLTON'S - SEX-LINK chicks Make great layers of large brown eggs Available Mar 17th, March 27th, Apr 10th & Apr 17th. Phone 76R3 or write Bolton's Hatchery Schaefferstown, Pa We deliver

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MR POULTRYMAN — If you want to earn the salesman's commission on the chicks you buy, contact us for our prices on Strain-X-Cross Leghorn Chicks. Haldeman Poultry Farm, Stevens, Pa. R1, Phone Denver, ANdrew 7-2108.

ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS now. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356

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FARM FENCING, are now offering low spring prices on Woven field fencing, barbwire, range shelter wire, steel posts, lawn fence, and etc. Let us quote you on your requirements W. L. Zimmerman & Sons Ph SOuthfield 8-3131, Intercourse, Pa

BALER TWINE
See us for your
Baler Twine Needs
Prices advance monthly!
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New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

NEW 180amp. Lincoln Welders-$161. complete. Weldan-power combination 200 AC welder and stand-by unit $465. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. Marietta HA 6-9301

ALLIS CHALMERS WD & WC tractors. Used chain saws & garden tractors Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland. Ph. EL 4-2214.

Household Goods

FOR SALE — Used gas stove, priced to sell, used gas incinerator, $49. good condition At town store, 25 S. State St Ephrata Ward Bottle Gas. Ph. RE 3-2207.

Mail Box Market

HY LINE PULLETS 8 WEEKS 95¢ 10 weeks, $1 05 all vaccinations, delivered free in Lanc and Leb Co, all 10¢ per week to 22 weeks Order now. Gerald K Zook, Schaefferstown.

FOR SALE G E Motor 7½ hp, 3 phase, ball bearing. List price $246 00 Cash price $65 00 Roy B. Erb, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster, Pa. Ph LO 9-1580.

WANTED TO BUY — Player Piano and player piano rolls, also for sale Upright piano in very good condition. Ph Manheim MO 5-9861

FOR SALE Billy Goat, for service or sale Cheap Jno. M. Martin Denver R1 Pa. at 5 Pointville.

PUBLIC SALE
on
Monday, Mar. 10, '58

At LANDIS VALLEY, 3 Miles North of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 222.

Come to Our 23rd
BIG SPRING SALE

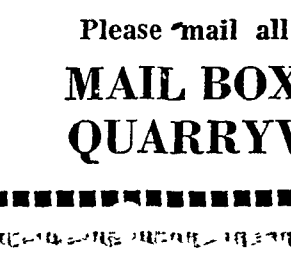
1948 CHEVROLET TRUCK with Cattle Rack 445 M M TRACTOR with less than 150 Hours on Meter, W D ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR, in good shape, M M UNI-TRACTOR WITH COMBINE Corn Picker and Hoist used one year, #80 New Holland Wire Tie Baler, M M Disk on Rubber M M 16-7 Disk Drill and one 13-7 New Drill, Power Take-off Side Rake on Rubber, Long Bale Elevator, Low Wagon with 16 ft Bed, 2 Roller Packers, 2 Manure Spreaders, 2 New Electric Motors, Truck Covers, 125 New V Belts, Scales, New Power Lawn Mower, 1000 lb Wheel Barrow, Cement Mixer, 6 sq. Aluminum Roofing, 4 sq V Crimp Roofing, Paint, Cultivator Shovels, Repair Parts, New and Used Doors, Shoes, Rubbers, Poultry Remedies and Supplies, Hay and Straw

SEE THE MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE LINE ON DISPLAY AT THE SALE

P. S We sell on Commission Get Your Groceries Here No Hucksters.

TERMS BY
Henry H. Landis

SALE AT 11 30 A. M
Elmer Kauffman, Auct.



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- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

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Garden Tractors
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SALE AT RUMSEYS' — Monday afternoon, March 3 - 1 30 p m Selling—A big run of top close & fresh cows, plus 12 or 15 from our own herd!! 14 Big Holstein Heifers from one herd — 2 fresh, the balance, excepting 2 all showing bag—Many other good individuals, including some stock bulls —Nearly all animals eligible for interstate shipment See you at Rumseys' Dairy Cattle Sale — Whiteville, N Y. (located just 16 mi. from our Tioga Co Barn) — Monday the 3rd at 1 30 p. m

PUBLIC SALES

MARTIN'S 29TH
ALL DAY SPRING
SALE
WED., MARCH 12, 1958
At 9:00 A. M., Blue Ball, Pa, Lancaster County.
Farm implements, machinery and equipment of all description. We sell on commission..
WILLIAM Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN.

POSTPONED SALE
MARCH 3
Public Sale of Farm Machinery Crawler & Wheel type Tractors w/buckets & blades; combines, balers, harvesters, all kinds of tractor mounted and horse drawn equipment.
We Sell Private Daily
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rts 72 and 230,
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130TH SPECIAL SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958 — 12:30 P. M.
At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30.
50 HEAD — 2 BULLS, 25 COWS, 12 BRED AND 11 OPEN HEIFERS

This sale features the Dispersal of George Swimeley, Knoxville, Pa 31 head from this outstanding herd which has been established for 11 years
All Vaccinated Every cow which has been fresh long enough to have a record has done better than 400 lbs Fat
A son of HOMINY HILL ELECT out of CHARMEL'S G P LILLY (VG3x) shown at the Farm Show as 1st Pr 4 Yr old, she out of the great cow, GALLIO V LILLY (Excellent 6 times) has a number of daughters in this sale
The blood of McDONALD FARMS HIGH NOBLE PEER ($21,000) is also well represented
Cattle are in fine shape and will make some outstanding foundation stock

Additional entries due close to sale date
THESE CATTLE ARE TRULY TOPS AND MUCH ABOVE AVERAGE IN ANY MAN'S HERD!
SALE MANAGED BY
THE PENNA, GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale – Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich. Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, March 4, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P. M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

FARMERS' BULL SALE

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Wednesday–March 12–12:30 P. M.

60 - Bulls - 60

Also Selling
30 Bred and Open Heifers 30

As in years past, you can depend on the same kind of useful cattle in this offering. Be sure to attend this sale. You will find what you need and can use

Staunton Purebred Livestock Sale Pavilion
Located 6 miles North of Staunton, Va.
On U. S. Route—11, At Verona
Sponsored By
VIRGINIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION, INC.
W. T. "BILL" KING, Executive Secretary
Box 196
Charlottesville, Virginia

7 Egg Plants To Market State Certified Eggs

In a new move to provide consumers with high quality eggs, the State Department of Agriculture announced seven egg packing plants have signed agreements to cooperate under a Pennsylvania egg certification program

John L Rainey, director of the Bureau of Markets, said adoption of the plan by the egg stations will assure more uniformity in grading and will help to stabilize the Pennsylvania egg industry The seven plants market more than one haf-million eggs daily

Under the new program the Department will license employees of any distributing plants that sign voluntary inspection agreements with the Department Each must meet Department standards for licensing egg graders

The program, which supplements a cooperative Federal State plan, will help "sell" the high standards of Pennsylvania eggs by the means of a special label on each carton packed in the cooperating plants

In January the Department revised the State's egg standards and through strict enforcement measures is gaining consumer confidence in Pennsylvania eggs, Rainey said All eggs sold in cartons must now be more completely identified for grade and weight standards

Rainey said the certification plan was adopted at no additional expense to the Commonwealth He explained that organizations in the certification plan will pay a fee to the States and employees will be supervised periodicaly by Bureau of Markets egg inspectors

Applications to certify eggs under the new State plan have been approved for Keller's Egg Company Telford, Hallman's Creamery, Souderton, Stauffer Farms, Red Hill, and Tri County Producers Cooperative, Worcester, all Montgomery County, Bucks County Producers Cooperative, Doylestown, J E Copenhaver, Elizabethtown and L M Sheaffer, Ephrata, both Lancaster County

Farm Calendar

Feb. 28

4 H Leaders Banquet — 6 30 p m at Strasburg Fire Hall

March 4

Southern 4-H Tractor Club — 7 30 p m at Mann & Gremelli, Quarryville

Fourth Farm and Home Planning meeting — 9 30 to 3 at North Queen St Branch Lancaster Co. National Bank

March 5

Annual meeting of Farm Bureau Cooperative — 10 a m at Guernsey Breeders Sale Pavilion, Route 30 East (rescheduled due to snow)

4-H Electric Club — 7 30 p m at PP&L Bldg Lancaster

Cost of milk production conference — 1 30 p m at Farm Bureau, Lancaster

Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club — 8 p m at Milton Brecht School Lititz Pike, Lancaster

March 6

Northern 4-H Tractor Club — 7 30 p m at Naaman Hershey's Manheim

Educational meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn —7 30 p m at Poultry Center, Lancaster Topic will be Phases of Broiler Production and a panel on Contract vs Owner Raising of broilers

March 7

County Sheep Feeding and Management meeting — 8 p m at Farm Bureau, Lancaster Speaker will be Ben Morgan of PSU

March 8

Reorganization meeting of extension executive committee — 9 30 a m at Farm Bureau, Lancaster

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WEEDONE (Concentrate) "48'

1 gal can ... ...$ 3.45
5 gal can $16.25

WEEDONE LV-4 (Low Volatile)

1 gal can . . ..$ 5 60
5 gal can ...$27 25

WEEDAR 64 (Amine)

1 gal . can .$ 3.75
5 gal can . $17 75

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Chester Co. Dairymen Plan Tour in Dixie

Chester County Dairy farmers are making plans for a bus trip to North Carolina expected to last three days

The tour will leave West Chester's Short Line Bus station at 6 a m Monday, March 3 and will return to West Chester by way of Oxford at about midnight March 5

In between dairy farmers will have met folks in the Tar Heel state, visited dairy farms in North Carolina and Virginia, visited a cigarette manufacturing plant, visited the largest integrated broiler growing and processing plant in Delaware and logged 1,000 miles by bus in doing so

Reservations and a $17 50 deposit for bus fare must be in the County Agents office in West Chester by the morning of March 1 Checks should be made payable to Harvey C Worthington

Other expenses will be for meals and two nights lodging

One meal on the trip will be taken on the Cape Charles Ferry during an hour and 45 minute crossing of the bay

Arrangements for the tour were made by Dr Joe Pou, North Carolina Dairy specialist

7 Point Plan Aids Keeping Stock Well

A seven-point "life-saving" program for America's "barnyard babies" which will be born on farms this spring, was offered to livestock owners recently by the American Foundation for Animal Health

The seven points stressed by Foundation authorities include

1 Make sure mother animals get a complete ration, including the correct balance of proteins, and minerals If deficiency symptoms appear, call a veterinarian.

2 Provide clean, dry, draft-free quarters for brood sows, cows and ewes Keep them free of filth, lice and mites

3 Be on hand to assist in births if necesary. Disinfect navels of new-born animals

4 Make certain young animals are nursing properly All animal babies need plenty of their mother's first milk (colostrum)

5 Be especially alert for signs of scouring It may indicate disease or improper feeding

6 Have pigs vaccinated against hog cholera about weaning time When the veterinarian vaccinates against cholera, check as to possible need for other types of vaccination

7 Obtain a prompt diagnosis and take corrective action the moment signs of sickness appear; it may mean the saving of young animals which would otherwise be lost.

Next Exposition To Be Nov. 11-14, Committee Says

HARRISBURG — Dates for the second annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition were set for Nov 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1958, by the exposition committee

As president of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, Inc, Leon Falk, Jr, Pittsburgh, set Dec 13 for the annual meeting of the association in Harrisburg to give final approval of the dates and to plan its sponsorship of the 1958 exposition in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Secretary William L Henning reported that a legislative appropriation of $50,00 for the 1958 exposition will be available toward payment of premiums the same amount as for the 1957 livestock show

"Outstanding success of the first show clearly demonstrated that Pennsylvania has won deserving international recognition in the production of beef cattle, swine and sheep," he declared.

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Case-o-matic Tractor Line
★ SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
WATCH CASE OUTPERFORM COMPETITIVE TRACTORS!
SEE NEW COLOR-SOUND MOVIE FEATURING TRACTOR TUG-O-WAR FILMED IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA AT CASE-O-MATIC WORLD PREMIERE
COME IN . . take a long look at the 'new look' in tractors 1960 styling, performance and convenience are truly here today! And, the new Case Line is a complete line—12 great new tractors . . . 124 different models with implements to handle every farm job
BUT ABOVE ALL . . be sure to try out sensational new CASE-O-MATIC DRIVE, the greatest achievement in farm power in 25 years. Here is a drive that first senses the load, then doubles pull power and torque, if necessary, to match it instantly . . . automatically . . . precisely. Think of it — NO CLUTCHING! . . . NO SHIFTING! . . . NO STALLING!
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Kaylor Bros.
RT. 230, RHEEMS, PA.
MARCH 4
ALL DAY

This Week
Walter Binkley & Son
LITITZ, PA.
MARCH 6
ALL DAY